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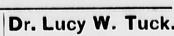
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perhaps they would have less hard luck like, is to be forever wanting what we

ave not .- Jerome K. Jerome

"Some people give according to their eans," says Gypsy Smith, "and others ecording to their meanness.

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other how nicely her husband could write. ing reply, "I've got a bushel of 'em in

Seventy Years Ago This Week. The keel of a steam vessel to ply acros It is 223 feet long. The vessel is to rate arrival of the others. 1200 tons, and to be propelled by two steam engines of 200 horse power each." -Old Colony Memorial.

A Severe Discrimination. "That man is one of my friends," re narked the novice in public life. "Which kind?" responded Senator Sorg-

Sound Advice. Thomas O'Donnell, head of the spinners organization says: "I have urged and always will urge the avoidance of hasty action in considering disputes. 1 believe that it is far better to deliberate ipon grievances for months, with a view reaching a peaceful settlement, than weigh them for a few weeks and plunge o a strike which might be averted by

orizing and compromising." Only a Noise-

One time there was a man who was always talking and consequently always showing his ignorance. While he had outted into everything, the trouble was didn't have enough intellect to be a uccessful goat. Never knowing what he was talking about, he merely took up lot of valuable time and air with sound. Moral-Man is like a dram, the more empty space back of the head, the more

It Pays to Grow Popcorn.-The best paying industry in Iowa, the past season, compared with the capital invested, was the growing of popcorn by Sac county farmers. Six trains of 130 cars were sent by rail to eastern cities, but this amount represented but one-half the crop in Sac county. The growing of popcorn there was commenced about five years ago and every year since more and more land has been planted to this crop.

New Equipment.

It is announced that the N. Y. N. II. H. railroad has decided to spend \$2,225, 00 for new equipment. The order includes 43 new freight locomotives, 42 passenger locomotives of new design for ise on some of the fast trains, cheifly those between New York and Boston: 15 switcherr to be used in various freight terminals of the company, 100 new pas-senger coaches to be used in the passen-

What He Ought to Learn. with the intention of learning to play. A ew days afterward the man who sold i to him met his little brother. "By the way," he inquired, "how is

oungster. He's been blowin' away at it every night, but this mornin' one of the and you will find that the margin between neighbors came over and told him in the manufacturer and the consumer is plain language that he'd better be learnin to play a harp, for he might need it soon, or dealer is the gainer, to a considerable and I guess Charlie's going to give up nusic altogether."

order of the day in the retail shoe stores, hold. All of this costs money, and, the need of such means for reducing stock | course, the consumer pays the freight.

is not so imperative as at some times, for the cold weather has been a mighty incen tive to customers to get the heavy goods and consequently retailers' stocks of winter wear have been greatly reduced of the retailers, so December, 1906, wil

orders for certain sizes which have been in large demand are all there are to divert spring work. Salesmen who have been is the result of the fancy package demore goods to the retail trade this season demanded by the pride of the purchaser. than they sold during the corresponding time last year. With such a holiday sale ing, and since the business of one season perity would cease. We would fry in has a corresponding effect on the succeeding ones, the salesmen who have been

offering samples for the fall season of 1907 have been well received and have glorify a small one. There is no large secured good-sized sample orders, which appearance in Klaw and Erlanger's producsphere; you are your sphere.-Edward is taken as a good omen for the trade as tion of Sydney Rosenfeld's new comedy follow, as it is understood that stocks are theatre, Boston, on Monday evening, Jan Oh, you should just see some of his love Boston will be the objective point of the "The Vanderbuilt Cup," and in his latest etters." "Yes, I know, " was the freez- wholesale and retail shoe buyers of the work, which deals with the fad of balcountry, who will come this way for their looning, he has kent pace with the step

> localities the tendency toward such shoes is increasing.

weeks of this year have not seen so large | John F. Ward, Olive Wyndham, Mario shipments of shoes from the Boston Abbott, Ada Gilman, Anna Johnson and market as the corresponding weeks in Mrs. Annie Yeamans. hum. "Friends you know, are divided 1905, the number of cases sent out have into two great classes; those whom you been so large as to help the grand total need and those who need you."-Washing- make a new record. Last year brought the record up to 5,010,901 cases; this year it is 5,100,082 cases.

> The New Year. A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled, And its parting moments fly But a song and a cheer

But a song and a cheer
For the glad New Year,
While we watch the Old Year die.
Oh! its grief and pain,
Ne'er can come again,
And it's care lies buried deep:
But what joy untold
Doth the New Year hold,
And what hones within it sleep! And what hopes within it sleep

A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled, And the friends it gave so true! But with hearts of glee Let us merrily Welcome in the bright, bright New!

For the heights we gained, For the good attained, We will not the Old despise; But a joy more sweet.

A song for the Old While it's knell is tolled: With a grander, broader zeal, And a forward view Let us greet the New, Heart and purpose ever leal: Let the ills we met, And the sad regret.

For what joy untold Doth the New Year hold, And what hopes within it sleep!
—George Cooper Living on the Best.

With the old be buried deep

"People nowadays-I mean the average people, common people, if you willinsist upon having the best of everything,

said Dr. Powers. "The workingman in sists upon the finest cuts of meat, and he buys better meat, perhaps, than the salaried or professional man He does not subscribe to the shinbone doctrine of Edward Atkinson. He has a feeling that h is as good as anybody else, and this feel ing asserts itself in his purchases. That is vanity.

"You remember the time, perhaps, when a man who wanted to buy a steak threw his basket over his arm and went to the grocery after it. But he won't A young man recently bought a cornet carry a bundle now. His meat must be sent to him. That is pride. It is safe to for every cut that is delivered to a house The same is true with other commodities Charlie getting on with his cornet play- of everyday necessity. The man whose food is delivered to him by the green "He isn't gettin on at all," sniffed the grocer or the butcher pays the freight. "You may take any article you please constantly increasing. The middleman degree, although he is not responsible altogether for the high prices of foods. He must meet the consumer's fancies; h must make his goods look attractive, an While clearance sales will now be the he must lay them at the door of the house

w where they used to be satisfied with oatmeal and mush, or dishes or cakes made of flour. A barrel of flour sells anywhere from \$4 to \$6 for a barrel of 196 pounds, according to the price of move their stocks to supply the demands | wheat, but people do not buy barrels of go into history as keeping up the reputa- fancy packages and sometimes get it in tion of the year, and exceeding the record the form of prepared foods. The flour There is little new business to be av about a quarter of a cent. The consumer

People want prepared breakfast foods

pected now. A few hurry-up orders are pays much more of course. The price for this 1-pound package is higher than it ought to be. It probably cost 8 or 10 cents, where it should not cost more than the attention of manufacturers from the 5 or 6. The higher price to the consumer on the road made their Christmas holiday manded by widely-spreading national It is the man who has done nothing at home and report large sales, and the vanity, and further to the fact that the general testimony is that they have sold article must be delivered, a service that is "People are spending money nowadays already enjoyed the prospect of more perity depends upon the spending. If spring business is in every way encourag- everybody hoarded what he earned pros-

> Park Theatre. Miss Lula Glaser will make her first

our own fat."

it develops, and that a good business will called "The Aero Club," at the Park low, not many goods being carried over. 7th, for two weeks. Mr. Rosenfeld took During the next month or six weeks | up a timely subject in his musical play annual grist of information concerning of popular interest in extraordinary things shoe matters in general, and forthcoming and has produced a play, which, it is pre styles and prices in particular. The van- dicted, will attract a great deal of public guard is already coming in, and manu- attention. Klaw and Erlanger will give he Atlantic, has been laid at Liverpool. facturers and jobbers are anticipating the the piece their usual elaborate production and have surrounded Miss Glaser with a The choice for spring goods is still in large company headed by such well-known favor of patent-leather lines, and in some players at Fritz Williams, Orme Caldera, James Bradbury, Frrnk E. Lamb, Wil-

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Sunday Time.

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, Northmouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15 A. M., 1.15, 3-15, 4-15, 5-15, 5-45, 6-15 P. M. Bing, leave Fort Foint, 8.30 A. M., 1.23, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6.00, 6-30 P. M.

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Last Friday 200 young men and women appeared before the examining board to the dance.

work next Monday. There is the talk of but in the language of the immortal Henry but by the past" and the Legislature will

been reduced within the last few years at Cook's studio. from 28.50 per thousand each year to The honor list for the past two months Schubert quartet of Boston, added matterritory particularly favorable to longevity, but will now call it "conscience."

fulness and devotion, yet there are times erick, Harold Hawes, Theodore Torrey when we need to be protected from our friends, and in view of the alarm and even danger in many places, the selectmen have taken the precaution to safeguard the public against danger, and on and after Monday next, all dogs running gets for shooting officers. We like a team badly defeated a Braintree team of good dog and hope they will be cared for, but if this results in removing from our to stick together this winter, and anyone midst a lot of worthless mongrels which wishing to see clean, fast and scientific seem to belong nowhere and to nobody, it will be a good thing.

The year just closed was a record breaker. The general Government finds itself with the largest surplus on hand in its history and will at once proceed to reduce the public debt. Agricultural and | East Weymouth, next Monday afternoon mineral products are far in excess of any Miss Ellen C. Sawtelle, principal of the previous year. Manufacturers have been | Hancock school, Boston, will speak on phenominally good and mills are raising "The School City." Mr. Lewis B. Cantwages and declaring dividends. The erbury will be the soloist of the afternoon. iron industry takes the lead in the growth of output as it jumped from 11,000,000 to 22,000,000 tons. While the year was a record breaker in prosperity, it is sad to relate that the record of large casualities, misfortune and crime was great. Calamities like the California and South American earthquakes could not have been averted, but many of the great steamboat and rail-road misfortunes were the result of human carelessness and reckless exposure to danger, and the crimes the result of passion, licentiousness and avarice and should be re-

Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony club held its annual gentlemen's night in the Fogg opera house on Friday evening, December twentyeighth. The meeting was well attended and proved to be one of the club's most pleasant occasions. From 7.30 to 8 the officers received the guests as they entered the hall, the orchestra playing concert

The entertainment consisted of a lecthre-recital, "Whom the Moon Calls," by
Mrs. Grace Joy Fetwell, who read a numwives want flowers they can get them ber of original selections in her bright, attractive manner Humor and pathos were well mingled, and a soft piano accompaniment at times gave the mystic beauty suggested by the title. Miss Mabel Stanaway sang a number of songs with much artistic feeling, though her voice was not at its best, owing to a Refreshments were served and dancing

to the inspiring strains of the Salem that her imperative wants are supplied Cadet orchestra rounded out the evening's enjoyment. The decoration of hall and tables was effective and appropriate to

The next meeting will be held January tenth; subject, "A Trip to the Lamassery of Himis" or a Thibetau Mystery Play, by Elizabeth Kendall, Ph. D.

will be the opponents. A victory is expected.

As a token of the school's love and honor of Miss Burnside, a beautiful her before her departure from the Weymouth High. The honor of presentation fell on Miss Viola Spear of the sophomore class. Miss Eva B. Gay of Norwood, has been appointed Miss Burnside's successor. Sne has charge of Room

The senior class met before the Christ- at East Weymouth. mas vacation to mrke arrangements for a While a close student of providing permission is obtained from the school committee who met Wednesday afternoon and talked over the situation If permission is received, Friday, Feb. 1 is looked upon as a favorable time for

be qualified to practice at the bar of the A movement is on foot to form a glee law which allows bars to keep open until able concert could be given in the hall Past Chancellor of Delphi Lodge, Knights dred years. Contemporaneous with the reading you get for \$1.00. Think of the sometime next spring.

lesly '07, C. H. Whitman '05, Dartmouth, man, Carlton Soule '02, Dartmouth '06 be in session when the cows are eating and Thomas Connell '05, Dartmouth '06, were guests at the High this week.

18.50 and attributes the reduction to a is as follows. This list contains those erially with appropriate selections. cleaner conscience. We congratulate students receiving 4 or more H's on the Boston on its "cleaner conscience" and report card. Seniors—Lila Adams, Helen associated with the deceased in the varirates, as ours for the same period has and Frank Curtis. Juniors—Anna Alden, averaged a little less than 17.00 per thou- Ethel Hiatt, Mary Hooper, Alice Kennedy in which he was held. sand. Up to this time we have attributed and Harry Bicknell. Sophomores—Adeit to a general favorable condition of a lade Bicknell, Mary McCourt, Ethel Chamberlain, Rita Page, Doris Taylor, Edith Village cemetery and placed in the receive Canterbury, Alice Sheehy and Gardner

Alden. Freshmen-Esther Picknell, Margaret Dingwall, Ethel Marsh, Helena Reidy, Helen Richards, Robert Alvord, man's best friend, of the animal kind, and Warren Bates, Henry Duffy, Louis Fred-

team has once more come together. It is the same winning team+Burrell and Wheelan, forwards; Sheehy, center; and the Condrick brothers, backs. Last week at Burrell's skating rink, Weymouth, the apparent superiority. The fellows intend basket ball will do well to follow them

-Raymond, '07.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in Odd Fellows Opera House,

GIFTS TO A WIFE.

I gave Mrs. -- power to draw on my bank account and to buy anything she wanted. I was mistaken. That was ture's tether, and on the whole not all I should have done. That did not take the place of my buying things and taking them home to her."

It is astoniching how little even the any other figure gives it.—Westminster najority of husbands know about the Gazette.

feminine nature. I recently heard a young wife say that she would rathe have her husband bring her a bunch of violets than give her ten times the money they cost. But she said she could never make him appreciate the fact that money was not all that she needed. I know men who never think of tak

ing home a bunch of flowers to their wives. They either think it unnecesis the invitation to the little outing or vacation, the little trip to another city the bringing home of tickets to the theater or opera or to the concert or lecture-it is the hundred and one lit tle things that make the average wo-man happy and not merely the fact

in a lump sum.

Most men overlook the fact that it does not take so much, after all, does not take so make, and so take to take the average woman. largely a question of the right of doing the things which is thoughtfulness. Just giving a check once in awhile, no ma large it may be, or telling her to as much as she needs from your ban account will not satisfy a woman woman. It is yourself she wants with

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t0e, 25c If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money. the money.-Success Magazine.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

After a long struggle with the The girls' basket ball team will play its fable, the end came to Howard Poole a first game of the season today in the gym- his home on Tremont street, Weymouth nasium at 3 o'clock. The Cohasset girls last Thursday night and another is added to the list of esteemed citizens which Weymouth could ill afford to lose.

Mr. Poole was a native of South Weymouth and was born in that part known gift of a brush and comb set was given as Pine Hill fifty years ago. After graduating from school, he applied himself to he study of the intracies of shoe manu facturing and became proficient in all styles and material and for several years previous to his death occupied responsible positions in the factory of Edwin Clapp

dance this winter. A committee of seven Mr. Poole also found time for the social of the first English-speaking settlement was appointed to take charge of the affair affairs of life and the business affairs of in America, at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, his death was its president, and also held the same position in the Weymouth Commander of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templars: Past High Priest, Commonwealth. Here is hoping that club at the High. At least fifty voices Pentalpha Royal Arch Chapter; Past marvelous industrial development and they will not avail themselves of the new are needed. If one is formed, a profit- Master Delta Lodge, F. and A. M : and

The Great and General Court is now organized for business and will get to organized for business and will get to the following t tholomew of Middletown, Ct., Abbie Allen | corted to the Union Congregational church | navies of all foreign nations will particiexpiditing business and have a shore-term of East Braintree, Mildred Smithol. Wel- of Weymouth and Braintree where more pate. Another attractive feature will be address on a slip of paper and mail it, extended services were held. Th audi-"I know of no way of judging the future 09, former supt. of schools Elmer E. Sherence room was filled with relatives, friends and business and fraternal associates. Rev. Robert Cochrane and Rev. Melvin Nash conducted the service in ad-The boys' basket ball team and substithe death rate in that city, says it has tutes will be photographed tomorrow Commandery and Knights of Pythia was

Floral tributes from those who had been can show them something better in death | Richards, Margaret South, Ralph Vining | one walks of life were most elaborated, At the close of the services at the hurch the remains were escorted to the

> Edward Stetson of South Weymouth The bearers were Charles G. Jordan Horace R. Drinkwater, C. P. Tilden. The old reliable class of '05 basket ball George Farrar, Edwin F. Sterling, Ed

> > THE SHORT LIVED DOG. His Normal Length of Life but On

no more to eighteen, and if we do hear sto But such an age for a dog is quite approaches the equivalent of the thr score and ten which had been nam

OLC DUTCH FARMS.

Some of the Oddities of Life In the Netherlands.

Of the manner of life in Zealand, Netherlands, an observer writes: "The Dutch farmhouse is usually built after a uniform model. The living room usually occupies the whole of the ground floor and is a sitting room, bedroom themselves. They do not realize that women prize the little courtesies, the steads are screened by green curtains thoughtfulness more than money. It what is called the show bedsteadpronk-bedden-always occupies a prom inent place in the room. But, then, it is never used; it is kept exclusively for the purpose of proving the high respectability of the family by the fineness of its linen sheets and the richin honor of the guests, the most ionored guest would not be allowed to use it. In larger or more modern farmouses a separate room is set apart as a show place, or pronk-kamer, but there is, as a rule, no bedstead, and the room is furnished as a parlor This room, like the bedstead, is never used by the household for general pur poses, but on the occasion of the death of a member of the family it serves as e bier chamber. In some farmhouses wing has been added to the origina ling, and in such cases it is divid d into two or three small bedrooms.
"As a rule, the stable or shed for th ows forms part of the house and i wooden wall or partition. The door of communication is generally fitted with glass windows, so as to keep the als under supervision. There also a class of open farmhouses where there is no partition at all and the aninals literally live with the family. No

serve as sleeping places as well, many of the older farms there is pen fireplace without a chimney,

smoke finds its way out as st it can, helping in its passage to re the ham, sausages and black pud

which depend from the beams of

amber, and perhaps a spinning wheel a mangle. The ornaments are prob-y no more than some delft ware

ng round the room, generally incks, and a Dutch clock. The librar, unsists of the family Bible.

"Food of the Boer class is as simp the rest of their life. The stap

ersal beverage, and the only intoxi

orms of gin distilled in all parts of he country. Treacle is also largely used, while sugar is regarded as a

uxury. The bread used is black or ye, but there is also a brown loaf nade with treacle and mixed with

Good Breadmaking of cows is beneficial to consump Indeed, sometimes those who ar uberculous will go to sleep with the ows in their manger. Over the cowneds are the hay lofts, and sometimes just as much as singing or

painting. This is why so few cooks succeed in distinguishing themselves in this direction.

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GREATEST OF EXPOSITIONS,

Jamestown Ter-Centennial, Commemorating America's Three Hundredth Anni- For Thirty Years it was Leslie's Popular versary, to be an Elaborate Naval. Military, Historical, Educational and Of all exhibitions held in the United liam Allen White, the well-known Kansas Industrial Celebration-

States since the Philadelphia Centennial Dooley; Ray Stannard Baker and Lincoln n 1876, the Jamestown Ter-Centennial to to the don't the shores and waters of Steffens are under the leadership of John S. Phillips, now editing The American Hampton Roads, near the cities of Nor- MAGAZINE folk, Portsmouth and Newport News, Va., he most unique, and in originality and novelty will completely eclipse all pre The celebration commemorates the most and short stories and great timely articles

mportant event in history-the founding society. He was a valuable member of where Captain John Smith and a small the South Shore Co-operative bank and at party of colonists established a village bers of The American Magazine is \$1.20 from which has grown America, with -little enough as it is, but for a limited nearly one hundred million population mercial club. Mr. Poole was Past Com- The celebration will show the remarkable December, 1906, numbers, with a full position attained by the United States in year's subscription for 1907, for a dollar, history and education, together with the or commercial expansion during three hun- Think of it: Think of the quality of exposition will be held on the waters of quantity-at least two great novels, Funeral services were held Suhday | Hampton Roads the greatest naval short stories, 28 poems, 70 timely articles,

the international military encampment in with \$1.00. Send it now-today-before maneuveas, parades, etc The site of the exposition is located Avenue, New York Ciry within twenty minutes' ride of the Tidewater cities of Virginia, reached either by

trolley or steamer, and nature has com bined with the ingenuity of man in making a beautiful and picturesque spot. The grounds cover more than 400 acres, with two miles of water front facing the greatest waterway in the world, and com mands an unsurpassed view of innumerable points of national and historic inter The scheme of landscape decoration

will be novel and elaborate, one of the attractive features being the floral fence which surrounds the ground. It is made of trumpet vines, trained on meshed wire, and with our ones, will be found here, and with our intertwined with honeysuckle and crimson large corps of workers we are better able rambler roses, the effect being an artistic than ever to minister to your needs. triumph of flowering beauty. are now nearing completion, comprising

Auditorium, Manfacture and Liberal Arts. Mines and Metuallurgy, Marine Appliances, Machinery, Food Products, Arts and Crafts, Transportation, Social Economy, etc., in addition to the government ship and price. ances, Machinery, Food Products, Arts omy, etc., in addition to the government and States building and pavilions. They will be of semi-permanent construction and in appointments will excel any simiar group of buildings ever erected. In architecture they will all be of the colon-

o the natural beauties of the environ- 3 High St, corner Summer, BOSTON Another attractive feature will be the overnment pleasure pier extending 2,000 Dr. T. N. Lanigan Dr. H. E. McNally eet into Hampton Roads. At either end will be surmounted with light towers and a working exhibit of wireless tele graphy. The entire structure will be illminated by thousands of arc and incand- Over Thrrell's Store 9 to 12 a.m; 2 to 6 escent electric lights, affording an unex- 41celled view of naval display. Amuse nents have not been lost sight of, and

the "Warpath," covering more than a mile will offer a diversified class of original In assembling the exhibits, especiall and the liberal arts the managers of the exposition have been careful to select only such as show the latest and best attainments in every line of industry. Jackson Square, East Weymouth Hence, it will be the first "selective ex position exposition ever held in the United States, in which every phase of commercial and industrial developmen

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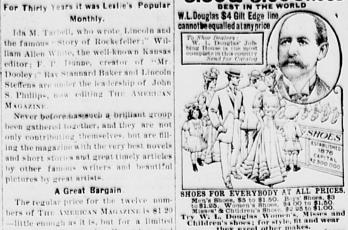
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have gone to Cincinnati, Ohio.

ng Mrs. James W. Luther of Scituate.

the members of the Puritana Whist club

at her home on Sterling street. Wednes-

ay evening. The first prize was won by

-Masses were celebrated at the Church

who has been confined to her home by

-Rev. William Hyde has been invited

o preach a sermon at a service in com-

ubject will be "A New Year's Sermon.

A meeting of the shareholders of the couth Weymouth Co-operative Bank for the purpose of making nominations for differs and Auditors for the ensuine car will be held at Clapp's Hall, Southermonth

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me after a month's visit with her daughter in Methuen. -Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDermott elebrated their wooden wedding at their ome on Shaw street on Tuesday evening. -Mrs. George Ames and son Percy of Brockton spent several days last wee

with the Misses Beals. -Miss Mabel Robbins returned to he John Hassett, died Monday morning, aged 78 years. She is survived by four school duties in Wallingford, Conn., or ughters, Mrs. M. A. Kelley and Misses -Mr and Mrs Herbert Fay Nye Sarah and Catherine Hassett of this place, Methuen were in town last week.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

-Mrs. Sarah A. Litchfield has been funeral took place from the Church of ite ill at her home on North street. the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shurtleff of erment was in the family lot at Rai bington were the guests of Mrs. Lizzie dolph cemetety. The bearers were John Burr for several days last week. Donovan, Jeremiah Donovan, James Mrs. Frank E. Baker is laid up with Donovan, Patrick Hayes, William Hayes an attack of lumbago. -Miss Elise Foster, a former teacher

the schools of Dedham, called on friends -Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy of Vine in town on Monday. -Miss Jessie Morrison of Brockton sometime have gone to Brighton where and Miss Nora Tack of Newark, N. J. they will make it their home with their spent a few days this week with Mrs. M.

-At the Universalist church Sunday -The Fly club spent Tuesday evening evening the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash with Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Stowell. -Miss Maud Williams visited her usin, Miss Florence Beals, in Winthrop during the vacation.

and 31, and this evening the circle hold -After a several months' illness, cause blood poisoning in his hand, Foster -Deputy Grand Chief Ranger, Joh Meara of South Weymouth, installed the -Rev. M. S. Nash of the Third Unifollowing officers of Court Monatiquot ersalist church, officiating as chaplain, No. 150, Foresters of America, Tuesday vening: chief ranger, John Powers of the House of Representatives of the sub-chief, Peter E. Sullivan: recording State Legislature on Wednesday. secretary, Thomas Griffin; financial sec -Rev. C. E. Wheeler, pastor of the etary, Arthur Davis; treasurer, Charles

longregational church in Rockland, Suertin: S. W., Thomas Kelley; J. W. preached in the Third Universalist church Charles Deslauries: S. B., Milton Richmond: J. B., Michael Mc'Cann: lecturer -The Ladies' circle connected with the William Tracy; trustee three years, James Universalist church will hold an all-day meeting in the vestry parlors next White. Following the installation two Wednesday candidates were initiated and a smoke

-There is a good deal of sickness talk and banquet closed the evening festiprevalent throughout the town. Among those who have been housed up are Mrs. -Louis F. Bates is to erect a building F. H. Torrey, Miss Clara E. Beals, Mrs. for three stores on the land re-Henry Vining and Mrs. Algiers. ently purchased by him, corner of Com -The Wessagussett club will hold its egular business meeting next Monday -Mr. Archibald Ferguson Reddie who

vening when the annual election of offiassists at Mrs. Hunt's concert at Cochato cers will take place. hall, Braintree, on Monday evening the fourteenth is a member of the faculty at After a long illness, Mrs. Madelaide M the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston Yeaton) Stoddard, widow of Henry stoddard, passed away Sunday, Dec. 30 Division No. 2, A. O. H., presented Miss Mary Mahoney of South Weymouth with treet. Mrs. Stoddard was born in Rye a five-dollar gold piece, as a New Year's N. H., May 18, 1827. She was one o gift, in appreciation of her services as danist in the degree work, the presentaon Dec. 31, 1852, she was married to tion being made by the president, Mrs. lenry Stoddard of Scituate, coming d ectly to North Weymouth, where she Sharon spent Sunday with her mother

as ever since lived. Since Mr. Stoddard's death in March, 1901, Mrs. Stoddard has made her home with her son. She has been an invalid for fifteen years Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Vine street. and for the past seven years has patiently Mrs. Alice Pollard left for her home at suffering. Besides one son, Chester H. Stoddard, she leaves three sisters, Mrs -Miss Vira Bates has been entertain-Mary A. Rand of Rye, N. H., who is 90 years old, Mrs. Alexis Torrey of Boston, -The annual meeting of the Union Veand Mrs. L. J. Stoddard of North Wey eran firemens Association will be held nouth. The funeral services were held next Friday evening and the annual meetat her late home Wednesday afternoon, ing of the Active Association will be held Jan. 2, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. M. S. Nash officiated, and the Haydn quartet of East -Frank Connors and N. Frank Cleary Weymouth sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Still, Still with Thee" and "Beau--Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh entertained

LOVELL'S CORNER

at the Old North cemetery.

tiful Isle of Somewhere." The floral

tributes were very beautiful. Burial was

of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday in honor of -Miss Fannie Hall of Springfield, has -At the whist party of the Dewey base een the guest of her sister, Mrs. ball club held at Washington hall Friday Wm. Hall of Washington street. evening the prizes were won by Sylvanus -Four people were baptized at the Richmond, Jacob Dexheimer, Jr., Peter Porter M. E. church, Sunday afternoon. E. Sullivan, Thomas E. Mc'Caffrey, Alice -A New Year's concert was given a Connell, Mas. W. H. Mace and Mrs. W. the church last Sunday evening under the auspices of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt, Mrs. L. -Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street, G. Adams, Mrs. Wm. Hall. The children

did well and deserve credit for the manner in which they rendered their song -A baked bean supper was held in the

vestry of the church, Wednesday evennoration of King Charles the Martyr at the Church of the Advent in Boston This service will be held on Tuesday -Sammy French, son of Mr. and Mrs Jan. 29 at 5 p. m. which will be the eve of Stephen French, had an operation performed at the Charles Gate hospital, last -As next Sunday will be the Epiphany week and is doing well. or the Manifestation of Christ to the Gen-

tiles, it wil be properly observed at Trinity church, Weymouth. The Holy Commion will preach in the morning on -The Sunday school of the Porter M. 'The Star of Bethlehem" and the evening's E. church gave an entertainment to the children Christmas eve. There was a mon last Sunday -The mission circle of the Universa-Christmas tree in the vestry with gifts list church will hold a feod sale in Linfor the children. Frank W. Rea, super coln hall, Saturday the 12th from 3 to ntendent of the Sunday school, was Santa

irch have not been absent for the pas Sleanor Blanchard, Fred Loud, Arthur nd Walter Rockwell.

-The F. L. Brooks Epworth League dd its anniversary in the vestry of the surch Dec. 27th. A delegation from Braintree, Rockland and Hingham were resent. Rev. L. G. Adams gave the adress. A social time was enjoyed by all n the vestry. Cake and cocoa was served y the young ladies of the League. -Dr. Bass of Providence, former Presiding Elder of the Providence district presented the Porter M. E. Sunday school

book is entitled "Joseph and Judith." Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

with a book written by himself. The

rom a two weeks' visit to his old home -Miss Frances Wheeler is visiting

friends in Boston for the week. Wellesley college, is spending a three death and their title, receive at leas weeks' vacation at her home. -James Dabue of Randolph street who

tate on Union street is moving into it. -A whist party was held in Engine hall, Ward 4. Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Dewey base ball club. A very large number were present, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter look, Miss Clara Hersey, Benjamin Richardson and Russell Nash. -Archibald Brown is out after a two eeks' illness of grip.

-Miss Ruth Alvord has returned t Mount Holvoke college, South Hadley, after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. Henry of the Athens school, now a teacner in -Miss Louise Vining has returned after a week's visit to her brother. Samuel

-Kathrine Meara has accepted a posi ion with the Rockland Telephone Com-

-Wilder lodge had a roll-call meeting last Monday. A large number were present, considering the weather conditions. Several letters were sent by members who were unable to attend, and were read response to there names, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N.G., Burton B. Wright B.G., Ralph A. Cushing; R.S., Henry Louis Bates: F.S. J. L. Curtis: treasurer, E. J. Pitcher; trustees, J. II. Stetson, N. B. Thayer and Gordon Willis. The installation will be next month. -The Dewey base ball team gave a lance in Fogg's opera house, Monday evening for the support of the team for

he coming season. Although the weather was very unfavorable for a dauce, a large number of staunch supporters were presnt to watch in the new year. Music was furnished by Mace Gay's orchestra of Brockton. Francis Lowell was floor di rector and he was assisted by Miss Louise Smith. Refreshments were served. dancing class held their annual ball Wednesday evening in Music hall. It was attended by about all the pupils, and several invited guests. The grand march was led by Laura and Herbert Rockwood,

was enjoyed until midnight. Refreshents were scrved. -Mrs. Allen Spencer, aged 78, passed Juney Poole of Main street, last Saturday after a lingering illness. The finnerat the St. Francis Xavier church and Rev J. B. Holland officated. Interment was in the St. Francis Xavier Cemetayy. -The Fin de Siecle Whist club was

entertained by Mrs. Abbie Cushing at her home on Main street, last Tuesday evening.

—Read the ad. of Miss Elizabeth Capeis in this issue and visit the parlors i

Payson block, Rockland. The lecture to be given in the Tufts will be a repetition of that given at the Baptist church, Dec. 21st,-"The Storm Heroes of our Coast; The United States Life Saving Service," by Arthur K. Peck.

Old South Church! Notes. The members of the choir gave their leader, Frank E. Loud, an entire surprise as he suddenly found them seated in his Let wealth and commerce, laws and learn-

nome last Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent with music, games and refreshments. C. W. Fearing led the Baraca class last Sunday in a specially impressive review

The Ladies' Aid society held an all-day eeting at the vestry on Thursday. Resides the regular Thursday evening neeting next week, which is observed by many churches as a week of prayer, there will be a neighborhood meeting on Tuesday evening at Francis S. Torrey's, No. 326 Main street, and a meeting in the estry on Friday evening. In connection with concerted prayer, it is arranged to

Universalist Church Notes.

of the quarter's lessons.

Next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Dr. Cate's lecture upon Japan will be given, illustrated by stereoptican. This is an extremely interesting and instructive lec--Miss Florence Pratt after an extend- ture and the slides are very beautiful. — Miss resumed her duties as Miss Mabel Whitman of Cambridge, a that I put a great deal of myself into teacher in the Chelsea schools.

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Miss Mabel Whitman of Cambridge, a that I put a great deal of myself into teacher in the Chelsea schools. former resident, will give vocal selections. The Rev. 1 J. Mead of Boston gave a most helpful, inspiring New Year's ser

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Mrs. Mary Thompson visited her ear. They are: Mrs. Wilson Belcher, daughter, Mrs. Eliot Lambert of Manhester, N. H., last week. -The W.C.T.U. met with Mrs. Stod dard, last Wednesday afternoon. -MIS. S. P. Nash is confined to her

> -Miss Patten, a teacher of the Athens ool, has moved to Atlantic. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lander, a girl -Miss Cole has taken up her residence at Weymouth

-The L.B.S. met with Mrs. Frank Richards, Friday afternoon. -Mrs. Record is ill at her home on Essex street. -Frank Farren and family are to take up their residence on Commercial street. -A bean supper will be held in the

hapel of Old North church, next Tuesday evening at 6 30 o'clock. Followed y an entertainment at 7.45 o'clock. -Mrs. Julia Smith of Dorchester, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Bick- wasn't nearly so sharp as it is now. To Cure a Cold In One Day.

FIRE INSURANCE.

£5,000, possibly more if there are be nuses. If I have a ship and I insure

recently purchased the M. B. Welch es- her with marine insurance companies for £5,000. I can recover the full £5,000 at once should my ship be totally lost fire for £5,000 I cannot recover £5,000 unless I can prove the house to be worth fully that sum. All that I am of my house immediately before it was burned, and I must give every assist ance to the insurance company in o der that the actual value may be just!

> By statute the insufance company has the power to reinstate that house as far as the sum insured will go, in stead of paying me anything. tice, compensation is usually agreed and paid in each without recourse of either side to the right of reinstate ment, but in no case am I entitled to more than the actual value of my Frank Beede was elected president and house as it existed just before the fire.

PATENTS ON INVENTIONS.

Must Be In the Names of the Actua The law provides for the granting patents only to the actual inventor of the patented invention, and a patent granted in the name of any one else is invalid. For this reason it is essential that the application for patent be made in the name of the one whom some factories it is the custom to pat ent every invention in the name of the president of the company. This frequently happens because the commade by the president or other officer and as a matter of pride the president

the case of inventions which were cor ceived by the employee independently worked out by employee without sugestion or assistance from the officer patent it were shown that while the patent was granted in the name of the officer the invention was actually made by an employee the patent would be followed by fifty couple. Music was fur. nished by White's orchestra and dancing | would not have reached such a stage until it was too late to go back and patent the invention in the name the real inventor.-Edwin J. Prindle

Here are two essays on the Hugue

nots by Chicago public school pupils: that are followers of Victor Hugo Their leader is a man named Jehn Valverted and turned out well. The Hugonots are very good people. A lady named Evangeline wrote a long poem "The Huguenots is the name of a big gul used in India to run over people It squoshed them to death and was very terrible. It had eyes painted on

like a dragon and snorted steam when it was running. They are no huguenots enny more." John Bright and Lord Manners. In one of his speeches in the hous of commons John Bright quoted in spirit of banter and ridicule the well known lines written by Lord John Manners in his callow youth:

ing die, But leave us still our old nobility. Lord John, who was present, immediately got up and pulverized the great tribune by retorting. "I would rather be the foolish young man who wrote those lines than the malignant old man

who quoted them." Mozart.

Mozart lived thirty-seven years. Hi first mass was composed when he was less than ten years of age, and the normous quantity of his composition was the work of the succeeding twen ty-seven years. Mozart wrote forty one symphonies, fifteen masses, ove thirty operas and dramatic co

have some strokes of the bell at 9 o'clock tions, forty-one sonatas, together with an immense number of vocal and con-certed pieces in almost every line of Bublous.
Stippler—Did Miss Kutts admire your paintings? Dobber—I don't know. Stippler—What did she say about them? Dobber—That she could feel

> Dobber-Is it? The picture I showed her was "Calves In a Meadow." Real Reform. Dibbles-There goes Rhymer and hi rich wife. She married him nearly ear ago to reform him. Scribbles Did she succeed? Dibbles-Sure. He

hasn't written a poem since they faced the parson together.—Chicago News. Same Old Feeling.
Gladys—I feel sure he has never loved before. Penelope—Oh. I felt the same way, dear, when he used to make love to me!—New York Press.

Scandalous.

Mr. Moth-Glad to see you on your feet again, old man! What caused all His Neighbor-Why, I dined off seemingly woolen overcoat, and turned out to be the worst kind shoddy. I tell you the extent to which food adulteration is carried on nowa days is nothing short of criminal.

Flowers and Voice

Approvalt "Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a served by special services on the evenings Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on "Yes, I think so." replied his wife;

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Artistic picture frames made to order W. McDonald 248 Washington St. work alled for and delivered free, Telephone -Rev. William Hyde conducted at

Temperance hall. His subject was eld another pretty dancing party last in stamps and it will be forwarded post Friday evening in Masonic hall. It was aid by Paris Me licine Co., St. Louis, Mo well attended. White's orchestra for

nished the music street has been appointed matron of the Sunny Bank home connected with the

-The remains of John D. Coyle, lat

roprietor of the Weymouth House, Nantasket, who died last week, were brought ere Friday and interred in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. Mr. Coyle was wel known here, his wife, who died several ears ago, having been Miss Katherinopergan, a native of this place. -The class of '88, W. H. S., held it mual reunion last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sylvester, or

neeting. The class adjourned to June ircle will be held next Thursday with Mrs. Lucinda Totman. A full attendance is desired, as the chairman of each table

Commercial street. A program of mus

and literary numbers was enjoyed.

for the coming fair will be appointed -The Faith Mission band held 'Watch Meeting" Monday night in Mis sion hall, School street. Different speak ers led each hour from 7.30 to 12. Meet ings were also held Tuesday at 2, 3 and 0 p. m. The speakers were Rev. 1rs David, Miss Grace Allen, Evangelis Donnell and Mrs. Dora Chartland. -The annual meeting of the W. C. T was held Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, at her home on Com

ercial street. The year's report showed remarkably good condition of the union and also showed that good work has been one. There are at present 22 members. The union has held eighteen meeting and one public meeting. The member have made 120 visits to the sick and shut ins, and distributed a large quantity eedy. They have also spent \$32.51 on emperance work. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Honorary president. Mrs. Z. L. Bicknell; president, Mrs. H. B. Raymond; 1st vice, Mrs. Deborah Hayden; 2d vice, Angle Bouldry; 3d vice, Lizzie Lowe; secretary, Mrs. A. unditors, Lizzie Lowe, Deborah Hayden and Mrs. C. W. Endicott. The superinendents elected were: Mothers' meeting, Mrs. Martha Pratt; flower mission, Mrs Annie II. Pratt: press work, Mrs. II. B. Raymond: Sabbath observance, Mrs.

Lizzie Lowe; our papers and Sunday School work, Mrs. Z. Evangelistic work, Mrs. Edwin Lincoln. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess -C. W. Endicott attended the executing of the Mass. State Reform ub last Saturday evening in Roxbury. -Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldry enter ained six friends from Dorchester in

family party last Sunday. -The speakers at the Sunday night neeting of the Reform Club were Mrs Will Abbott, Mrs. Willard Bates, Mrs loseph Lovell, Mrs. S. E. Bagley, Emily Endicott, and Stephen Bates. -After five months' confinement to his ouse, James M. Dunbar was enablek to take advantage of the fine weather or Wednesday and walk out.

-Benj. H. Hunt, has returned to Dartnouth College after two weeks vacation -Mrs. Joseph N. Delory is recovering from her long and serious illness and is on the road to good health again.

-On next Sunday at 3.30 p. m. in Tem perance Hall, Jackson Square, Rev. Wm Hyde will hold the services of the Episco pal church and in commemoration of th Epiphany will preach on. The Manifest ation of Christ to the Gentiles. -Rev. L. C. Cornish, one of the lead ing ministers of the Unitarian church and pastor of the First church of Hingham, will speak next Sunday afternoon at th

-The annual meeting of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters was held with Miss Bessie Cross, Wednesday evenng. Jan. 2. A most prosperous year was reported and the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Leader, Mrs. A. A. Badger; vice leader, Mrs. Lizzie M. Denbroeder; secretary and

East Weymouth Unitarian church at three

-The Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters held its annual meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. M. E. Hawes and elected the following officers: president, Mrs. W. Bailey; vice-presidents, Mrs. Chas Humphrey and Mrs. George Drew: see and treas., Martha J. Hawes. -Dr. Geo. P. Hunt of Pittsfield, with

treasurer, Mrs. Susie P. Sampson.

Geo. Hunt, at Christmas. -The members of the Albemark whist club were delightfully entertained last evening by the president of the club Mrs. J. H. Libby, at her home on Broad street. At the close of the game, in which Mrs. Libby made the highest score, a most tempting lunch was served. The ext meeting will be held with Miss Elsie R. Litchfield on Friday evening, Jan. 18th. Congregational Church Notes.
The choir of this church, con

Mrs. Hunt and little daughter, Ruth, were

the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

voices, and assisted by Fred S. sprague of Brockton, bass soloist; Mrs. Jennie Haskell of Braintree, soprand oloist; Ethel Raymond, organist; and Arthur M. Raymond, conductor, gave a vesper service last Sunday afternoon ers has a peruicious effect on the hu- Rev. Emery L. Bradford delivered the man voice. Howells—That's all rot. I used to buy flowers for you before pleasing in his two solos, "Bring Forth Lover of My Soul," by McDougail. Communion service will be held in con-

> of the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. A new year's party was held Wednes-

C.E. After a short reception there was a nusical programme with a few reading. Misses Dunbar, Althea Lewis, Martha Thayer and Marguerite Earle were the

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS A. A. Badger, East Weymouth close of school on Monday will be at the a suilding; Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesd Howe Thursday at Hunt.

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Michael Allen, South Weymouth.
George W Conant, South Weymouth.

AUDITORS. Albert W. Mann, South Weymouth. Charles A. Loud, South Weymouth. John P. Hunt, East Weymouth.

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SMALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Frank D. Sherman, Weymouth.

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oouth.
Assistant Clerk, Robert B. Worthington.
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Assistant Register of Deeds, Edward L. Burdakin.

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District Attorney (Southeast District, Norfolk and Plymouth), Asa P. French of Randolph; Richard W. Nutter of Brockton, Assistant.

Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February.

uperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court work—First Monday of Cottober, For Court Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of October, For Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of September Se

day of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third

Wednesdays of every month, except August. At
Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every
month, except August. At Brookline, on the
fourth Wednesday of every month, except

County Commissioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during August.

August.

District Court of East Norfolk. Jurisdiction, Randolph, Braintree Cohasset, Weymouth, Quincy, Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy for criminal business every week day except legal holf-days, and for civil business Tuesdays at o a m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Braintree. Special justices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. Cook, Weymouth. Clerk, John P. S. Churchill, Milton. Probation Officer, Francis A. Spear, 25 Thayer Street, Quincy. Court Officer and Ball Commissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Coddington Street, Quincy.



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eceiving ample acknowledgment from receiving ample acknowledgment from the local civil authorities at whose call the troops responded. To main-tain a proper esprit de corps, as well as to stimulate recruiting, the troops should be provided during the present year with a suitable and soldierly full-fress uniform, for which, in compliareas uniform, for which, in compilance with statute, a special appropriation will be required. In this, as in all other matters affecting the welfare of the force of upwards of six thousand officers and men whose public spirit prompts them voluntarily to serve the Commonwealth, I connectly recommend the most liberal action on the part of the Legislature STATE FORESTRY.

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Before Taking.

"But I thought," complained the sitter. that you gave your customers thirty hat so they will look pleasant," replied e photographer.-Houston Post.

They "Seen" Him. "Don't some people attend your conerts merely to be able to boast that they

"Yes," answered the great planist, sadly, "and it is even worse than that some do so for the privilege of saying they seen me."-Washington Star.

Freedum of the Press.

No experiment can be more interesting han that we are now trying-that man same was an important influence in preirst plan will therefore be to leave oper o him all avenues to truth, and the most year, because everyone was satisfied and effectual hitherto found is the Freedom of the Press."-Thomas Jefferson.

An American Most Likely. The "Seeing London" automobile rolled

"That, ladies and gents," shouted the guide, as they passed an ancient edifice prounded by a high brick wall, "that is the town house of the duke of Des, one of our largest landed proprietors." The eyes of the beautiful American on

"Who landed him?" she cried.

He was so Absent Minded. Charles Klein, the well-known play wright, according to the St. Paul Dis-

patch, tells this story of an absent-minded "A young bridegroom, after the wedfather had gone off to the club, began to search anxiously among the wedding

"What are you looking for, dear

As the Father 'Understood' the Trouble.

said the bride "That \$2500 check of your father's," he said anxiously. I dont see it any 'Poor papa is so absent-minded,' said e bride. 'He lit his cigar with it.'

In the schools of a Connecticut town neasures were recently taken to test the hildren's eyesight. As the doctor fin ished each school he gave the principal a list of the pupils whose eyes needed at tention, and requested him to notify the children's parents to that effect. One night, soon after the opening of gave his father the following note, duly signed by the principal

"Mr. - Dear sir. It' becomes my uty to inform you that your son show decided indications of astigmatism, an his case is one that should be attended The next day the father sent the follow

"Dear sir: Whip it out of him. Your Baltimore Herald.

Local Editor's Trouble.

The man who handles the local depart ment of a newspaper learns after due exfor a column of pleasing things, but he knows as surely as come the seasons that tional mistakes will cause some one to be heard; also that when he has made menthing but on the one thousandth time fails to do so, he must not expect to be forgiven. The omissions may have been from accident, inadvertence or even en-The simple fact remains that he will be

things are forgotten and that man's busi-Willing to Try. The following story is told by a lawyer a magazine of legal proclivities called the Green Bag. Some time ago, the lawyer had under cross-examination a youth

judged on that. He may say good things

him make some mistake and the good

from the country, who rejoiced in the name of Samson, and whose replies were would have sent him to the provokative of much laughter in the urt. "And so," questioned the barister, "you wish the court to believe that ou are a peaceably disposed an inoffenive kind of person?

w in the steps of your illustrious namesake and smite the Phillistines? And if I had the desire I ain't got the ower at present " Then you think you would be unable cope successfully with a thousand

enemies and utterly rout them with the been caught and they have not."-Co awbone of an ass? "Well," answered the ruffled Samson I might try when you have done with

Shoe Industry.

The year just ended, while the banner year in the shoe trade, was peculiar bederful trade both wholesale and retail, while the succeeding months failed to ful "No; but she does a precious sight milthe promise, more especially the autumn worse?" "What's that?" "Why, she months. The summer trade was very large and the fact that the summer goods did not go out of season as early as usual caused a setback to the winter goods market. That the conditions of last year may be duplicated this year is not impossible, for the winter is vet young, and as the sudden burst of cold weather a few weeks ago set heavy weights to selling in ment of our race, a vivid conception of God's active presence, and conscious, intelligent interest in human affairs, is inprevent stock being carried over to an-

trips of salesmen, who find their territory seed, tough, stringy central part and ready for goods and more places buying most of the inner skin together and is This demand is so great that Chicago nanufacturers report that it is possible moving the skin by sections. Us some orders will not be filled, the factor es having more work than they can do. The preparations for the fall of 1907 are being made. The designs to be presented are taking form, and with the pres ent and probable future of the leather market in view, the perennial problem is before the manufacturer - whether to of leather, or to cut the quality or take less profit. The profits on a pair of shoes | ton Star.

are not out of proportion, considering the cost of production and the risks incurred: the argument, to cut the quality, was very unanimously squelched last year by manufacturers deciding that whatever came, they could ill afford to sacrific their reputation as reputable manufactu ers of thorough-made goods, to a class of goods which was distinctly cheap. Th manifest desire on the part of patrons t ecure the best grade of shoes and t willingness to pay handsomely for the serving the virtue of the manufacturing trade, and last year was a prospero goods sold on their merits. The con tinued strength of leather and shoe ma terials seems to plainly indicate that goo shoes, made "upon honor" will cost as much, if not more, in 1997 as in 1996.

out Piccadilly in the direction of Hyde As the prosperous condition of all sec tions of the country seems to be assured the shoe trade is looking at the futur with no apprehension, a feeling which is strengthened by the steady receipt of good orders for spring and summer goods The fall situation is still a problem, and the cautious attitude of buyers is indica the back seat were illumined with sudden tive of increased prices, a result of pro-

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Things That Are Essential to a Good Conversationalist. To be a good conversationalist vot sympathetic, and must have a spirit of helpfulness and must enter heart and soul into things which interest others You must get the attention of people and hold it by interesting them, and you can only interest them by a warm sympathy—a real, friendly sympathy If you are cold, distant and unsympa thetic you cannot get their attention.

must be broad, tolerant. A narrow who is always violating your sense of 796 JACKSON SQUARE, - EAST WEYMOUTH taste, of justice and of fairness never interests you. You lock tight all the approaches to your inner self, every tro closed your magnetism and your versation is perfunctory, mechanica and without life or feeling You must bring your listeners close to you, must open your heart wide and exhibit a broad, free nature and an open mind. You must be responsive,

so that a listener will throw wide open every avenue of his nature and give you free access to his heart of hearts. Success Magazine. "Can you point out a man who at the age of thirty has not committed

e time in his life a crime that at one time in his hie a crime that would have sent him to the penitentiary? remarked a trusty at the penitentiary the other day. "I do not believe that there is a man living, excluding, for the looks of the thing, the clergy, who has not done something to bring him here had he received his just deserts. It is not always a great crime that sends a man to the peni-tentiary. There are men in here for stealing chickens or clover seed or nothing at all. It is easy to get behind the walls. There are many mer I am personally acquainted with a few

myself. But the difference between hese people and myself is that I have

A teacher in charge of the secon primary grade at a Denver school was telling the children about Columbus one day not long ago. She told them all about the home life of the discov

erer of America and all about his pec "His relatives," she said, "were woo The next day Columbus was discus ed again. "By the way, children," said the teacher, "do you remember what his relatives were?" There was a moment of profound stillness. Then a little fellow in the rear of the room raised his hand.

"They wus barbers," said the boy. winter goods to be so closed out as to prevent stock being carried over to another season. That the spring and summer trade promises to be like last year's is evidenced by the results of the early less of the sections. This leaves the

a much less tedious process than re

very sharp knife, so as to make

"You may tell us, Willie," said the

"You should do something to the gratitude of posterity."
"What for?" asked Senator Sor ghum. "I don't know that posterit will have anything I especially desire keep the selling-price along with the cost and if it should have there is no way

for it to deliver the goods."-Washing Makes Him White "Jimmy's got a great scheme to get out o' school on nice days." "How does he work it?" "He goes out an' washes his face, an'

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FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1907

How would you like to be a dog days? Most of them who are wearing muzzles look at you with a pleading lo and seem to say, "Won't you please t

Two Tennessee members of Congress were separated from a fist fight by friends, on the floor of the House, The blood of Weymouth is Wednesday. not quite as hot as that of Tennessee, and the combats are confined to words.

penses? If Senator 'Hayes' bill passes both branches of the Legislature and is signed by the Govenor, # will cost the public corporations \$5,000 in addition to the sum contributed and the individual

more of the unproductive land of the political purposes and to the detriment of Dunbar, corp. of guard; G. A. Daily, I western part of the State for "Park Res- good work; teachers had been elected on G.; Howard E. Litchfield, O.G.; Edward ervation." This "Park Reservation" business has about reached its limit. speculations which have loaded onto the sities, but back of them was politics. state, property with its real valuation many times multiplied.

The regular meeting of the Old Colony don Willis, the second vice-president, in the chair. In the absence of the recording secretary, Miss Frances Wheeler was appointed secretary pro tem.

particularly items of interest to women. by Dr. Elizabeth Kendall, professor of charming and vivid manner she described tending any school. her trip from Srinagar to Himis in Thibet, accompanied only by a small dog and native servants. At Himis she witnessed tion which had been taken and the neglect the Festival of the Devil Dance given by the Lamas at their monastery. Though since the school was closed. Buddhists, these people have departed from the calm of the "Seeker after the the Mystery plays of the mediaeval West. The next meeting will be held on Janu- more able to meet the school question at

the World." There will also be a baritone solo by Mr. William W. Walker.

blood will speak on "The Federation of

ary 24th, when Dr. Benjamin F. True- the March meeting.

A Special Civil Service examination will be held for the South Weymouth, Mass., post office on Jan. 18, 1907, in Room 141, Post-office Building, Boston, Mass., at 9 o'clock a. m. to establish a register of carrier (male), from which one or more appointments are expected to immediately

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Male applicants must measure not less than five feet, four inches in height, without shoes, and weigh at least 125 lbs., in ordinary clothing.

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Industrial Committee

The Industrial committee held its regu lar monthly meeting at the rooms of the selectmen Monday evening. President A. Worthen was in the chair, and there was more than an average attendance. The committee on "transportation" reported progress in having submitted the set of resolutions passed at the last meeting to the Railroad Commissioners and also having the "turnout" near the Pratt schoolhouse, which was abandoned some time ago, replaced.

The subject for the evening's discussion was "The Schools of Weymouth" and the amittee and superintendent were vited to be present. The president an nounced the subject and stated that the neeting was open for remarks. H. B. Reed, chairman of the school poard, called on the superintendent for

some statements and Mr. Badger spo to quite a length on what he was trying to do, the main idea being a consolidati of schools, the introduction of some next features, among them a kindergarten sys tem and reduction of the grades from to 8, and a more thorough physical ex D. M. Easton followed, suggesting tha

it would be a good idea to have a phrenological examination and have the scholars assigned to such studies as their heads and hands were adapted. Preston Lewis inquired how it was that

scholars could get into and through the High school with no knowledge of spelling and but little of arithmetic and some other branches, and he learned that spelling was a gift, not an education, and that arithmetic taught in the lower grades was lost sight of in the higher education. H. B. Reed was the next speaker and Early in the session the Legislature is spoke to quite a length on matters of the confronted with a bill to buy up some board and said it was used too much for

political grounds and not on merit; the new schoolhouses at Lovell's Corner and Most of those schemes have been land also at East Weymouth were not neces-Joseph A. Cushing, the East Weymouth member of the board, replied spiritedly to the last speaker and refuted the poli-

tical charge and spoke of his love of the schools and the work regardless of polities. He also spoke in flattering terms club was held on January 10th, Mrs. Gor- of the work of some of the teachers i coming in touch with 'the home life of pupils and conditions of the more unfor-The hour was getting late and some

Mrs. Maria Simpson read a most in-structive paper on current events, noting particularly items of interest to women line by asking the Chairman of the board The lecture of the afternoon was given by whose motion the River street school was closed and if the scholars who were literature at Wellesley College. In a turned out of that school were now at-Both Mr. Coleman and B. F. Thomas of the same ward spoke against the ac-

which had been shown to that section At 10.45 the meeting adjourned, and while the Industrial Committee had had Way," and the gorgeous costumes, weird the searchlight thrown upon some things, music and fantastic rites seemed to echo they came far short of getting at the real object of the meeting, which was to be

The Monday club had several disappointments last Monday in regard to the entertainment of the afternoon. The calendar announced that Miss Ellen C Sawtelle, principal of the Hancock school Boston, would speak on the "School City, but Miss Sawtelle was quite ill and unable to be present. The executive con mittee, however, was equal to the emergency and were very fortunate in secur ing Mr. Ralph Albertson, secretary of the follow, and others as the needs of the National School City League, who gave a Applicants must be between the ages adopted in the schools of several towns claimants under Section 1754 R. S., to City" government. It had also been announced that Mr. Canterbury would sing, apply), and must be citizens of the United but in his stead, Mrs. Moore of Quincy charmed the audience with her delightful Sophomores rendering of "The Slave Song" and "My
Dream." She was accompanied on the
Blanchard,

piano by Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. M E. Hawes, chairman of the

read from Mrs. Leighton of the Library
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taining specimen examination questions, apply to E. L. George, local secretary, at the post office, or Edward E. Stebbins, Secretary Board of Examiners, Post Office Building, Boston, Mass. Applications should be promptly filled out and filed with the latter not later than 4.30 p. m., Jan. 15, 1907.

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Sons of Veterans and Ladies' Auxiliary A joint and public installation of officers of Gen. James L. Bates Camp No 36, S. of V., and the S. of V. Ladies Anxiliary was held last Friday evening in G. A R. hall. A large company was present to witness the work, among whom were Commander B. F. of Post 58, G. A. R., and Mrs. Addie W Raymond, president of the W. R. Members of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R, resent as special guests.

Mrs. Flora Staples, M and I officer of Wakefield, was the installing officer of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Stella Richards, past national vice-president, as guide, assisted her. The officers of the auxiliary were: Mrs. Jennie Blanchard, president; Mrs. Alida Griggs, vice-president; Miss Bertina Boodrue, past president; Hattie Fairar, treasurer: Mrs. Mary Blanchard, secretary; Miss Susie Hawes, chaplain; Miss Martha Thayer, guide Mrs. Fannie Pratt, assistant guide; Mrs. Nellie Writhington, I. G : Miss Neilie Holbrook, O. G.; Charles Dunbar, judge advocate; Miss Eliza Welsh, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard and Miss Bertina Boodrue, trustees. Mrs. Bertha Dunbar and Mrs.

SONS OF VETERANS William A. Stevens, P.D.C., of Arlington, was installing officer for James L. Bates Camp and he had as Officer-of-the Day P.C. George Tucker of Arlington, and following are the installed:

Emulus Carter, commander; George F. Clapp, S.V.C.; George H. Walker, J.V.C. Frank E. Briggs, George A. Daily and Charles E. Dunbar, camp council; Frank A. Richards, chaplain; George E. Hunt, secretary : Edward N. Bates, correspond ing secretary: F. W. Sampson, color sergt.; James E. Ewell, musician: C. E. N. Bates, Ernest A. Smith, Frank W. Sampson and John F. Binney, delegates

to the encampment. After the installation a banquet was served by Mrs. Jennie Blanchard, Mrs George Farrar, Mrs. Alida Griggs, Mrs Albert Newcomb, Mrs. Hattle Farrar and Mr. George Clapp. After this, there was an entertainment of music and short

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

and Miss Marion Hart, Braintree High '06, were guests at the school this week. A Glee club was, formed this week About fifty have joined, and they reheared Monday morning with Miss Nash

The boys are trying to organize a 2d basket ball team. There is certainly enough material on hand to get together a good five to follow the school team. The boys will meet this week and elect the necessary officers and then organize The boys' school basket ball team will play the Abington High fellows in the gymnasium next Tuesday afternoon. Abington has always proved a hard proposition for Weymouth, and with the home team in its crippled condition, a hard game is looked for.

A new rule went into effect at the High this week. From now on, the gymnasium exercise which has always been required of all the students, will be ommitted fo those taking part in school athletics. This exercise has never been of any real benefit to them, as it was not needed, and

the long-desired privilege of abolishing it has finally been obtained. The gymnasium was the scene of two oasket ball games last Friday afternoon. The first, the opening game of the class series, was between the sophomore and freshmen boys, the former winning by a score of, 19 to 2. The second struggle was close and exciting, being a girls' game, between the Cohasset and Wey

mouth High teams. Cohasset won in the last minute of play, 5 to 4. The scores: Sheehy, lb lbs., in ordinary clothing.

Eligibles who may subsequently be tendered an appointment will be required to furnish a certificate of medical examination of the important topics of the important topic

> Weymouth H'S Cohasset H. S. Kimball, rb

ing. There are now 190 members. In the past year, \$1800 has been spent on sick and death benefits. The service o he 31st installation of the order was then taken up. County President James E. Cox and suite of Hyde Park were the i stalling officers. The officers installed were: President, Cornelius F. Duffy; vice-president, John H. Driscoll; recording secretary, Thomas H. Lynch; financial secretary, T. C. Sheehan; assistant financial secretary, Thomas Reid; treasurer, Daniel Reidy: sergeant-at-arms, James McCloskey; door keeper, Patrick Quinlan.

Visitors were present from Hyde Park, dedham, Quincy, Hingham, Cohasset and he Weymouths. After the installation a banquet was served, and a program of ocal and instrumental music enjoyed.

besides speeches by members and guests

Gypsy and Brown-tail Moth. Most people have forgotten that throughout the moth infested section of the state, property owners were notified o have their trees and grounds cleaned of Gypsy and the Brown-tail moths by The legal authorities will now proceed to clean up all neglected private grounds at the expense of the owners. The cost will, wholly or in part, he assessed upon the negligent property ownway. In most cases it will be less expensive for property owners to do this authorities do it for them. By doing the work themselves property owners will also aid the work against the moths by giving the town authorities more time in which to do their winter work on the highways and in the woodlands. Only if private individuals wish to do the work hey must do it at once before the legal norities begin work on their premises.

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Reynolds Post No. 58 C.A.R. and Woman's Relief Corp No. 102.

and of Reynolds W. R. C. were also front and well supported by Woman's Re-Bicknell and Bradford Hawes are dele year in Odd Fellows opera house, East Bradford Hawes, instructor. Weymouth, last Tuesday night

The occasion was a particularly inter-The occasion was a particularly resting one and promises well for the year esting one and promises well for the year Relief Corps followed that of the Post. both for the Post and the Relief Corps. ceded by a reception and a turkey supper upwards of 300 people were well fed. Following the banquet came the instal-Cressey, chaplain; John W Bates, adj.

With thinned ranks and yet with a good B. Loud, George L. Newton, Charles S. front and well supported by Woman's Re-Bef Corps 102, Reynolds Post No. 58 G.A. Spear, Austin P. Beard, Charles H. Spear R. faced the battle of life for another and George F. Maynard as alternates

The exercises of the evening were pre- Mrs. L. Stewart Wadsworth, of Boston. which was served by the ladies of the the work she was assisted by Mrs. Hatti-Corps in their usual efficient manner and Calahan, Corps 20, South Boston. The lation of the officers elect and appointed Flint, J.V.P.; Mary E. Smith, Tr.; Mary of the two organizations. Chief of Staff E. Mahoney, sec.; Eunice G. Smith John L. Parker was installing officer for chaplain; Jennie Keene, con.; Alice the Post, and he had an excellent aide in Derby, guard; Emma Walker, ass't con. W. L. Gage, Post 57, Braintree, as Officer- Clara Sewell, ass't guard; Margaret Culof the Day. Waldo Turner was installed ley, instructor; Addle W. Raymond, press s commander; Thomas B. Lond, S.V.C.; correspondent; Ida Keene, Lizzie Burr N. Frank Vining, J.V.C.; Elbridge Nash, Alida Griggs and Alma Nadell, color W. A. Drake, surgeon; Frank B. bearers, and Lucy R. Bagley, musician. Among the closing features of the ho David Dunbar, O .- of-the-D .; Rufus was the presentation to Mrs. Wadsworth Turple, O. of the G.: Andrew Culley, S. of a handsome hand painted dish, and to

"But they're so homely, so unfinished

By Virginia Leila Wentz

Gentian

er brother's estate was about finish in her invalid's chair and sighed. After all, she was sorry. Doubtless it would mean a cessation of her lawyer's frequent and periodic visits. And-well, he had been something new

"I leave for Bar Harbor tomorrow to be gone a week. On my return I'll send you a telegram and arrange for final interview." crisp, staccata sentences puncis gloves. A high eart had just drivon under the porte-cochere, and Miss Morton's liveried groom was busy quieting the antics of a pair of brown

spin out the call of her lawyer—if only for five minutes. It was stupid of Pest object—a bowl of orchids.

Miss Morton," he rejoined, pulling on his left hand glove. "Artistically cor-She made no further pretext. It was atuous, but it answered her purpose.

Orchard gave her inquiry his consider-"The closed gentian," he said after a

And, above all things, should the sight of the flowers bring an appreciable sight. She rang for a maid. lorgnon," said she. yawn or two besides.

Orchard spread out his sheet mechanleally. But even the stock market news didn't seem to interest him, and he looked far beyond his paper. That was only natural. He was looking back through several seasons of blossoms and snow, this man, who, young as he was, had already begun to be called a woman hater. The whizzing telea woman hater. graph wires and poles passed unseen. The noise of the engine, the rumble of the wheels, dwindled into silence. In this drizzle to pluck them, but she none too good."

Yes, that's what my companion said, affords, their motto being "The best is this drizzle to pluck them, but she none too good." their stead came the low, exquisite shied at arranging them in a vase. She assures me they belong to the

as a spring zephyr she had pricked the portals open. "It puts the flaming goldenrod and all 'the staring purple daisies here to shame, doesn't it?" She lifted her face to him—the face of a girl not particularly beautiful, but glorided by a dazzling smile.

He had left her at the gate of her

alas, in this case before the gentle, healing wind of the real truth had blown tragedy had visited the case.

she could. That was all Orchard had been able to learn, and that had been two years ago. To find a girl who does water color work on dinner cards in New the time his train had reached the smoke of the tunnel the man with the unread paper was thoroughly out of conceit with one Emily; by the time the ferryboat had bumped into the thoroughly out of conceit with him-

J.V.D.P, was the installing officer and in installed were: Emeline Vining, presi

M : Addison S. Belcher, Q.M.S.; Thomas Mrs. Calahan a souvenir pin. ulously. "Are you sure?"
"I-I'm very sure, Miss Morton. The girl's voice was exquisitely lov

There was the rhythmic thud-thud of

ard Orchard? The fine drops of rain

driven against his face by the pace of

the cobs had been an exhilarating de-

light to him, and as Miss Morton was

wheeled into the library to greet him he was positively cordial.

Miss Morton had forgotten her lor-

gnon. Being very shortsighted, she was

at a loss to know exactly where her

But Orchard veered quickly around.

same time had that wavering little

walk so at variance with the queenly carriage of her head.

"Emily!" he cried. "You!"
The girl's hand which held the lo

gnon clutched it tightly and went up to her breast. The other half groped to-ward him, as with a little incredulous

cry she repeated the one word, "You!

settling business had been attended to and now her lawyer and her com

panion were enjoying a bit of the mel

ning to congratulate myself on what

Take them up to Miss Gray's room.'

clining years, and now the ead of the beginning or the beginning of the end. Marie," she said, turning to the maid,

came across a Nepalese gentleman ne

came across a Aspace germany him Patna, who offered to accompany him to his destination, being moved to pity on hearing of his errand. When cross-ing the Ganges from Digha Ghat to Paleza Ghat a big hilsa fish fell at his

feet on the deck of the steamer as i burled by an unseen hand. Perhap it had been struck by the stern when

and thrown up over the bulwark. The Nepalese friend jumped up in great excitement, exclaiming: "Here is a

sign from heaven—the happiest omen for you, my lad. You will find your

Convright, 1906, by M. M. Cunning

The Closed

terest, is coming up to Wynchell to day, and they are his favorite flower." Miss Gray lost the last of the ser tence. From the silver faucet in Miss Morton's marble bathtub she was drawing water for the cut glass she Besides, Miss Morton had spoken more than half to herself. It had been only three days now that Miss Gray had been with her in the capacity of companion, and already Miss Morton found herself exchanging

that young person's status from com-panion to confidante. She had always had a liking for her, this girl with the tired, pale face and the sweet, sudden smile, ever since the day when she had come personally to explain that there had been some little mistake in the ordered dinner cards and to make her apologies. It appears she had given the dinner ladies powdered silver hair instead of dazzling gold. Miss Morton groped for a pretext to had been at the beginning of last season. During the present summer the

ourgeois! Her eye fell on the near-"Exquisite, are they not?" she said, with a slight indicating motion of her patrician, blue veined hand. Orchard's seen glance noted them, at the same time ranging the extravagant refinement of the room. "In keeping with their surroundings,

"What is your favorite flower?" she

It was an inane question, and she bit her lip. But, to her relieved surprise,

Wynchell, Miss Morton's country home, with its ancestral acres, was about far enough from Jersey City to mobile face she didn't want to lose the comfortable perusal of the paper and a

"It's such a beautiful little flower in- fields, and"-If, Miss Allen rb, Fearing c, Rockwood lf, Baker rf, Farrar grass and fodder ripened by August flowly and seen full of late September elixir, then as now. The tread face. Before he had seen her face, though, he had recognized her. There tember elixir, then as now. The tread of loveliness had been on the fields of grass and fodder ripened by August suns and tanned by early frosts to an autumnal bronze. Somewhere from held her head so proudly and at the same time had that wavering little among the hedges of sumae had come the call of a quail. Then presently the

girl had stopped near a silvery stream and plucked a plain enough looking dark blue flower and pinned it on his "It's a closed gentian, you know, "it's a closed gentian, you know, dear," she had explained, while the soft tendrils of her hair had unconsciously brushed his strong chin. "You see," she went on, stooping to pluck another, "they're not so very handsome outside, but inside—look!" Delicately as a spring zephyr she had pricked the result of corn. "It puts the flaming

He had left her at the gate of her If the had lett her at the gate of her little western home and, leaning over the rustic fence in the priyacy of the broad oak, had bid her goodby, for he was going to the big eastern metropolis for a year or two to win fame and "take those homely bide flowers away."

Take them up to Miss Gray's room."

fortune for them both. He went away with the sweetness of her kiss upon his lips, her tear upon his cheek, her flow-Later there had come a misunder-standing, of the slight, insignificant sort that most young lovers have but the bridegroom for the first time in the

healing wind of the real truth had blown tragedy had visited the girl's home, and when the man sought her she was not to be found. Out in her little western village people told a tale of her father's long illness and death—how she had nursed him pight. death—how she had nursed him night and day with untiring tenderness; how, regarding the handling of issues a suspi-cious, it is indisputable that over a large part of northern India the "wa ter vegetable (as it is called by high caste Punjabis, who eat it in spite of their slight income being exhausted, she had taken up water color work and filled orders for dinner cards and its being considered forbidden food for Brahman, Khatris and Baniyas) is taken to assure good luck. The writer little pictures; how finally, upon his death, she had gone to New York city to earn her living in such fashion as of this was hastening to Nepal to see a sister who was dangerously ill. He

York city is not an easy matter.

Miss Morton brought her lorgnon to bear upon the flowers Miss Gray had just brought in.

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Reception, Banquet and Installation.

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

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-Miss Eva Hall of Providence ha been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holgate. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wood an. 6. a daughter.

outh Shore Co-operative bank was held Monday evening. A committee was appointed to bring in names to be voted for at the next meeting to fill the vacancies aused by the death of the president and one of the board of directors. -William Mayberry and Charles Hard-

Veteran Firemen's association. -Misses Agnes and Clara Tracy Cambridge have been the guests of Miss Hannah C. Whelan. -James Vining, who is ill with a severe

attack of the grip, has gone to Holbrook where he will visit his sister until he regains his health. -John McLean, foreman at the stable mitted at the annual meeting. of W. B. Hollis & Son, has resigned to

-Miss Margaret Clinton of Quincy on Feb. 20, 21 and 22. avenue is ill with an attack of typhoid -The annual meeting of the Active

held at the headquarters, Lincoln square, next Monday evening. -Linas, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. White, had a narrow escape from drowning last Friday. The boy, with a companion, was playing tory. near the dam on Elliot street when young White fell into the water. His companion oseph Howe rushed to the scene. Mr. illed the boy out as he was going down

or the last time. Messrs. Delorey and Howe, assisted by William Douse, worked over the boy until the arrival of Dr. G. W. Tinkham who after an hour's work succeeded in restoring the boy to -The mission circle of the Universast church will hold a food sale in Lin-

coln hall. Saturday the 12th from 3 to 6

-The Union Literary Circle of Weyouth and E. Braintree met last Tuesday vening at the home of Miss Hattie Mr. John H. Gutterson gave ne of his always interesting talks-the abject for the evening was "A Glance at the Musicians of the Old Colony." Miss Mary Hopkins and Mrs. Helen Dexter added to the program with vocal selections. The next meeting is to be at the nome of Mr. Chas. F. Vaughn, Washing on square, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1907. -Mrs. Martha Bennett, wife of Charle

Bennett, died at her home on Factory hill last Saturday, aged 78. She leaves two laughters, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. De Young. The funeral took place Monday, -Mrs. John A. Neal entertained the nembers of the Puritana whist club at

her home on Summer street, Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. I. Franklin Perry and Mrs. Elmer Alex--At the whist party of the Dewey base oall club last Friday evening, the prizes were won by Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. G.

A. Ross, Miss Lena Goodspeed, Thomas Kelley, Louis S. Ross and William Merri--Mayflower Chapter, O.E.S., Whist, Pues. eve. Jan. 15, 1907, Pythian hall. 10c -Mr. Henry II. Rosey died at the town iome on Essex street, Wednesday morn ing, Jan. 9, 1907; aged 51 years. Mr Rosey first entered the home very early in life, and was at various times an in-

nate. His disease was consumption, and during his long illness he was tenderly cared for by his aged mother, Mrs. Mary Rosey, a soldier's widow and boarder in the same institution. Mr. Rosey's funeral occurred today; services by Rev. Broad St. -Next Sunday morning at Trinity

church Rev. William Hyde will preach on 'The Epiphany of the Nations," and 'Authority" will be the subject of the sermon in the evening.

-Representative Russell B. Worster has been very fortunate thus far at the State House. He had the honor of being appointed a monitor, thus assuring him of one of the best seats without the risk of drawing, and is on the Committee on countles which will put him in touch with all parts of the state. -The members of the local fire depart-

ent had a busy time of it yesterday A shortly before two o'clock an alarm was rung in from Box 34 for a fire at the large dwelling on what is known as the Parker Chandler place. The firemen were notified of the fire by telephone and in a short time were on the way. It was caused by sparks from a brush fire and was con ined to the plazza which was damaged to the extent of about \$100, and a bath house surance. The estate is now owned by Edward Cummings of Milton. Superinendent Reed is lond in his praise of the Our work of the fire department, and their fire. At six o'clock they were called out by an alarm from the same box for a fir

at the house owned and occupied by Horace L. Smith and situated at 175 Washington street. The blaze was caused by an over-heated furnace, and when the firemen arrived smoke was pouring out from all over the house, but after an hour's work they had the blaze extinguished. t was a very hard fire to handle as it got n between the partitions and was very lifficult to locate. Mr. Smith and the members of his family are loud in their praises of the work of the department The loss will be in the neighborhood of 8600 and is covered by insurance.

Charles B. Sprague died suddenly last SOUTH WEYMOUTH. Saturday morning at the local police sta-

tion of heart trouble. Deceased had lived alone for a number of years and Friday evening Officers Walsh and Loring J nurch, North Easton, will preach in All him to the station house to care for him. 122-2. Souls' church next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten be died kefere the arrival of a physician the body. Sprague was a native of Hing- New York. ham and was 57 years old. He had re-

sided in this town for the past 25 years and was employed at Walsh's paint shop. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the warerooms of Undertaker Williams on Washington street. Rev. Jonathan Tilson, honorary pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the service. Interment was at Central cemetery, Hing-

The annual meeting of the Union church

to the bountiful supper which had been provided by the Parish Visitors under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Loud. After ing represented the Union Veterans at the supper reports from all the organizations annual meeting of the New England of the church and parish were given. The new organizations formed during the year are the Union club of men with Mr. H. H. Longfellow as president, and the King's Guild in which sixty young ladies are enrolled, working through five carefully directed groups. Six have been received into the membership of the church

during the year and four others were ad-The Ladies social circle of which Mrs. accept a similar position with the John | Elbridge Nash is president reported that Hall Company at Quincy.

—John Batchelder of Plymouth has led and refurnished during the year, and een visiting Mrs. Harriet B. Batchelder. that the Circle was planning for a fair

Rev. E. N. Hardy was the guest of the evening and spoke of the new and broadening views of Christian truth that had Veteran Firemen's association will be come to him during a year of study at Boston University.

The election of officers and the roll-call followed and closed a successful year in its history, and opened what its members believe is to be the best year in its his

The following are the most importan officers elected :- Deacon, W. L. Bates gave the alarm and Simon Delorey and supt. of Sunday school, II. S. Stowers; ass't supt., J. Ellis Gardiner; clerk, Wet lowe, who had been ill with the grip for ster Loud; treas., John F. Vining; supt. everal days, jumped into the water and of primary dept., Mrs. Louis Cook; parish visitors, Mrs. Geo. L. Wentworth and Miss Nancy Tirrell.

CARD OF THANKS. ers sent to the funeral. Our loss is mitigated by the many evidences of the esteen in which he was held.

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'Where shall I go?" "To Whitcomb's of My mouth fairly waters as I think

Of his beautiful whipped cream pie. Your aunt will be with us to-night, Jim, I want to give her a surprise; The like of Whitcomb's whipped cream

> The proof is in the eating. Try one!

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THE BAKER.

E.Weymouth



AUTOISTS

on the beach, which was also destroyed, rush to beat eaco other some get hurt and causing a loss of \$150, all covered by in- some don't. At this store it's different; although everybody is wild to get at the bargains we offer no one ever gets hurt

the cheapest for the money in town. Moral-Don't you think you better buy here and save money?

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W. McDonald 248 Washington St. work found him in a serious condition and took called for and delivered free Telephone -Mrs. C. C. Tower and daughter Ruth 10.30. First session of the kindergarten Eass, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Medical Examiner J. C. Fraser viewed Mrs. Tower's daughter, Mrs. Elvin Reed,

-The gale which lasted but a few minutes on Wednesday blew in a plate glass window in C. L. Rice's building, occupied by Blanchard & Lauts and it also took a part of the roof from Olis Cushing's stable. -While alighting from his carriage in front of the residence of Gilman B. Loud

last Sunday evening, Alston Shaw had a fall which resulted in a broken ankle. -The officers of Div. 14, A.O.H., were installed in Clapp's hall last Saturday vening. Following the exercises rereshments were served and there were a was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 3. arge number of visiting members from urrounding divisions. -Bates Torrey has received a scholar-

hip at Andover. -Mrs. Lawrence Kelley, a much re spected lady of this village, died at her ate home on Park ave. on Wednesday after a three weeks' sickness, pneumonia first setting in, followed by a general break-down, She had reached the ad vanced age of 83 years and 3 months. She was of a lovable disposition and had the respect of those who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. She had been a resi dent of the village upward of 50 years She is survived by two sons, Thomas F. a member of the school board of Rock land, and John L. of this village. Funeral was held from St. Francis Xavier church this morning. Rev. John A. Butler offi-

ciated. Burial at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. -The Norfolk club observed Ladies night last evening in their club rooms with an entertainment, dancing and re reshments -Michael Flynn of this village ha

acant by Father Butlar's transfer

To Cure a Cold In One Day.

PUNY EAST INDIANS.

The Native Born of English Parents

of a white man that was ever in-

plete wreck of him.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I had quite an encounter as

home tonight," the valorous Mr. Hobbs announced at the tea table. "Two men,

quarrel on the corner. As usual, there was no policeman in sight, and they

were in a fair way to knock each oth-

er's brains out when I stepped between and separated them."

slightly intoxicated, were having

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine 1

-Mrs. Albert Spear is ill at her home been transferred from the Essex street postal station, Boston, to the South Te n Broad street. inal Postal station. -At the last meeting of Dorothea L. -Mrs. Edward Hayden, a former res-Dix Tent No. 32, Daughters of Veterans, lent of this village, passed away at her held Jan. 3, 1907, they were presented ate home in Pembroke after a lingering with four beautiful silk flags for the lilness from cancer last Friday. She was color bearers use, by members of Post 9 years of age and is survived by a hus-58, the presentation being made by Comband, three sons and two daughters. Funmander-elect Turner, Officer of the day eral was held from the home of her David Dunbar, and Past Commander brother Lawrence Blanchard on Pond loughton. street last Monday at two o'clock. Rev -The week of prayer is being observed L. W. Atwood officiated. Interment was by the Methodist and Congregational in the family lot in Lake View cemetery. churches by union services held alternat -Rev. John A. Butler, the new pasto ing nights in the two churches. The at-

f the new parish of St. Francis Xavie tendances have been large and the meet of this village assumed charge last Saturings quite enthusiastic. The closing ser day. Sunday he celebrated two massesice of the week will be held this (Fri s and 10 a.m.—and met the people of his day) evening in the Methodist church and parish for the first time. He has taken will be led by Rev. E. L. Bradford. up his residence for the present in Josiah -Miss Cleveland will have for her subject next Sunday afternoon at the Uni-Butler has been for the past 14 years staarian church, "The Choosing of the tioned in Brookline. Rev. John J. Killion Twelve." who has been curate here the past year has been assigned to the position made

at the rooms of the Washington club and Episcopal church at Temperance hall. All druggists refund the money if it fails Jackson square. The subject of his ser. to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on non will be "The Chird Jesus in the

Temple." All are welcome. -Mrs. Margaret Duffey, the oldest war vidow in town, celedrated her 91st birthday at the home of her son Cornelit Duffey, Iron Hill street, last Sunday Mrs. Duffey is entirely blind, but retains her other faculties to a remarkable d "The queerest sight you see in India gree and is very entertaining in her eminiscences of the days long gone by.

is the native born," said the sailor. "The native born is the thinnest, soft--Mrs. Emulus Carter is suffering from est, laziest, sallerest thing in the way an attack of pneumonia. -The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Custance, who died Tuesday after a week's "And he is the proof that England illness, was held yesterday afternoon at won't never colonize India. For the English can't live in India, you see. her late home on Linden Place. Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the M.E. church offi-The moist heat of that there land, with ciated. Interment was in the Village Washington street. of 130 or worse, takes the strength and cemetery at Weymouth. Deceased is backbone out of an Englishman, gives him liver trouble and makes a comsurvived by one son ond four daughters. -An alarm from Box 25 last evening Porter M. E. church Sunday afternoon, was for a slight blaze at the home of Jan. 6th.

"If he goes back home, he may re-cover his health. If he stays in India, Michael Gorman, Center street. The damage was slight. he don't never recover it. If he has children born in India, those children are called native born, and for poor, little, puny, spiritless critters they're dinner at the vestry next Wednesday at a number of callers who came to wish her

6.30 p.m. "If them native born English have Melhodist Episcopal Church Notes children in their turn-well, that third generation of native born has none, at The members of this church and parish have presented Rev. George G. Scrivener least. It is a generation of idiots, para with a first-class Waltham gold watch. lytics, cataleptics, cripples. If you was to see an army of native born of the The Opportunity Circle of King's third generation, you'd think you had the rams sure. "Let England get out of India. She Daughters recently added a magnificent Standard Revised Bible to the pulpit

equipment.

does the Indians only harm, and what she does for herself is to turn tall, strong, bloomin' young colonists into them skinny, yeller, whimperin' spec-ters what you call native born."—St. Congregational Church Notes. On last Sunday evening the pastor of the church began a notable series of first talk was on the first cornerstone of day. the citadel, "Self Respect." There was special music by Mrs. Vogel and Miss formerly of this place, is very ill at the Although Mr. Hobbs was taken at his face value by his son and heir, there were times when the youthful William's admiring tributes embar-Sherman. A large number were present. home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry How The talk next Sunday will be on the sec- ard. rassed his parent in the family group. ond cornerstone, "Self Control"

its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. On Tuesday we are to take trip into New Mexico. You are cordially invited to enjoy this missionary outing. The Ladies' social union will give its next supper and entertainment Thursday "Weren't you afraid, father?" asked evening, the 17th. Supper at 6 30

Gordon Willis and Theron L. Tirrell.

Mrs. Hobbs in a quavering voice.

"No, indeed! Why should I be?" inquired Mr. Hobbs, inflating his chest.

"I guess there isn't anybody could
knock any brains out of my father." Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of the Sou Weymouth Savings bank held at its rooms last Tuesday evening, a semi-annual divisaid Willy proudly. Youth's Compandend of 2 per cent was declared and the

following officers elected: President, Joseph Dyer; vice-presidents, Ellis J Cock Crowers-An Extinct Trade. pay," said an antiquary, "but theirs is an extinct husiness now. Cock crowan extinct business now. Cock crowers were employed by the rich in their town houses to crow the hour. They crowed only the rising hour for the most part, but during Lent they crowed everything—even the halves and quarters—all night long. It was a kind private the property of the prope quarters—all night long. It was a kind of penance. These men were trained from childhood to crow. Sometimes in Barnes, Walter L. Bates, Charles W. their childhood an operation was per-formed on their throats to give them B. Reed: board of lovestment, Joseph B. Reed; board of investment, Joseph of mine on the maternal side was a famous cock crower in his day."—Lon-Barnes, Ellis J. Pitcher, R. G. Hunt, a more cocklike delivery. An ancestor

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A. J. Sidelinger's new store is nearly Manuel Page as a barber shop and he will love in the first of next week. Mr. ual week's sale of cotton goods, prints Sidelinger hopes to open the hardward store the first or middle of the week -Matthew Sweeney has gone back t A large line of staple goods from the best mills and factories. Commercial street eorgetown University after a two weeks -The Grand Officers of the Grand

dable of Bridge street on Friday, Jan. a girl.

-Col. W.W. Castle has returned from club were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Whiting. Mrs. Frank visit to his mother at Cleveland, Ohio but expects to be called back at any mo- L. Spear won the first prize and Mrs. Ly ment as she is 88 years of age and quite man J. Peterson the consolation -Miss Ruth Powers entertained a num-

-Town clerk John A. Raymond has ber of her girl and boy friends on Monbeen confined to his home on Hilcrest day evening last. The occasion was her Road for the past two weeks by an attack served and the evening was delightfully spent playing games of different kinds. -Artistic picture frames made to order . W. McDonald 248 Washington St. work called for and delivered free. Telephonpretty presents from her young friends -Miss Rose Shuman of Middlebor -The officers elect of the Reform club isited friends in town last Sunday. will be installed in Temperance hall to

to learn that she intends coming to North ne on Hill street on account of illness. Weymouth the first of June to make an -The speakers last Sunday at the Reextended visit. -Aucil Burrell is sick with the grip. and Mr. James Lee, Next Sunday Thomas -Russell Tufts of Lovell street has Margetts of Hingham, one of the charter one on a business trip to Jomaica.

-The many friends of Mrs. Kate (Dyer)

fulley of Miami, Florida, will be pleased

-Miss Gladys Wollaston of Boston visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit moved last Fr -The Only club held another dancing day from Mrs. Helen Cushing's house party Wednesday in Oddfellows opera Bridge street to C. H. Stoddard's hor

house. There was a large attendance and on Lincoln street. all present enjoyed the music by Cuff's -Miss Annie Hazel of Roxbury was orchestra. Miss Lizzie Cullen and Miss the guest of Mrs. J. T. Ferris on Monday -Mrs. Clark Drew and two children South Braintree were the guests of Mr Samuel Drew on Sunday.

-The dogs in town are receiving

after a short Christmas vacation spent at good deal of attention this week by thos who own dogs and those who do not. People who own dogs anxiously watch to see if the neighbors' dogs are all muzzle and people who do not own dogs gaze and wonder. Strange sights meet the ng muzzles hung on the collar like a locket on a chain, and many dogs leading heir owners by a string, and there are

> -Lovers of whist and of a good tim will be pleased to know that there will be whist parties at the Wessagussett clu oms on next Monday evening and the following Monday evenings throughout e month of January.

some careless dogs roaming the streets

-Mrs. S. A. Dasha is convalescing. -This is a week of prayer at the Pil--At the Wessagussett club on Monday vening of this week, the annual election

of officers took place and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year -A long residence on the Pacific coast President, Herbert E. Curtis; vice-president, id not spoil Oliver Burrell's artistic dent, John H. Tower; secretary, Russell taste as a painter and decorator, as is H. Whiting; treasurer, Frank H. Torrey; evidenced by a job he has just completed collector, Sidney G. Donbar; anditing

Through the office of H. Walke Pratt final papers were forwarded to Pension Department at Washington, D.C., in was forwarded to him promptly.

-Mrs. Catherine S. Pratt celebrated her eighty-third birthday Monday, Jan. 7. -The ladies of the Unitarian Circle Mrs. Pratt has passed her eighty-three will have an old fashioned New England years in this place. Monday she received

> happy returns of the day. -The Porter A. A. held a masquerad the club room Saturday evening. -Miss Maud C. Townsent sang at the ladies' night of the Norfolk club of South Weymouth, Thursday evening. -Sammie French returned from th ospital last Saturday

daughter, Mrs. Everett Pratt, for a few -The Ladies' Aid society of the Porter "Sunday evening talks" on "The Four-Square City—the Citadel of Life." The the home of Mrs. Charles Lovell, Tues-

-Mrs. Seavery has been visiting her

The Home Missionary society will hold Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT ORFOLK, SS. BENJAMIN F. CLAPP

> James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sai JOHN D. COBB, Register.

WEYMOUTH

-Miss Eila Bates of Washington, I is visiting her friend, Miss Mintle -A bean supper was held in the chape evening which was followed by a pleas

ing entertainment. -James T. Hunt, a son of the late Gilbert Hunt, and who is engaged in Evanvisiting his friends and relatives in this place after an absence of fifteen years. have been visiting relatives in Attlebore -The L. B. S. met Friday with Mrs

Justin Taylor. -Carlton R. Hunt has accepted a post ion with the Metropolitan Insurance -Wallace Bicknell is ill with an attack

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WEBSTER'S

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I, JOSEPH W. McDONALD, did on June 6, 1906, purchase from Miss Mary Ford the stock, good will, paraphernalia, and business known as THE JOHN FORD Co., Undertakers and Funeral Diectors, And I do further certify that he said Miss Mary Ford or John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, have not been and are not connected with m in any way whatever.

JOSEPH W. McDONALD. Norfolk, SS.

Sworn and subscribed before me this

To the Honorable, the Justice of the Superior Court next to be holden at Dedhan within and for the County of Norfolk: or AOFIGIK: 1
Respectfully libels and represents Mary Estephenson of Weymouth in said County, that shaas lawfully married to Charles E. Stephenson of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, at said Baltimore, on the twenty-first day of March, A.D. 1900.

taste as a painter and decorator, as is evidenced by a job he has just completed at the rooms of the Washington club and rooms occupied by B. W. Cushing, barber.

—Next Sunday at 3 30 p. m. Rev. William II. de will hold the services of the Episcopal church at Temperance hall, Through the office of II. Walker

Episcopal church at Temperance hall, Through the office of II. Walker

III. Whiting; treasurer, Frank II. Torrey; blowards your libellant; and that the said Charles E. Stephenson, being of sufficient shifty and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable mointenance and support for your Ebellant.

Wherefore the said libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed be tween your libellant and the said Charles E. Stephenson, being of sufficient shifty and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable mointenance and support for your Ebellant.

Wherefore the said libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed be tween your libellant and the said Charles.

Edward C. Culley.

—Through the control of II. Walker

enson. And your horizant represents max me has been born of said marriage three children, wit, Thelma C. Stephenson, born Septemb eleventh, A.D. 1907, C. Edgar Stephenson, bo August tenth, A.D. 1902, and Myrtle 1. Stephesson, born February filterenth. A.D. 1924, and prattat the care and custody of said minor children that the care and custody of said minor children.

rassed to the last known research copy of said libel and of this order thereon that the said Charles E. Stephenson may then and there show cause the prayer of said Libel should not be granted. By the Court, January o, A.D. 1907.

LOUIS A. COOK, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and of order thereon.
Attest

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NORFOLK, ss.

Superior Court

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libeland give notice to the said Charles E. Stephenson an attested copy of said Libel, and to relate the work in the home of Mr. Robert Vining home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belcher of Washington street.

—Rev. Mr. Fornear of the Rockland M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6th.

Was forwarded to him promptly.

I that care and custody of said minor children be decreed to your hielant, Dated this seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1996.

MARY E. STEPHENSON.

Superior Court

On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libeland give notice to the said Court by Angeline oils of the last will and testate of GEORGE W. WEBB late of Berkeley, in the County of Norloik, on which said out by Angeline oils of the last will and persons interested in the estate of GEORGE W. WEBB late of Berkeley, in the County of Norloik, on which said out by Angeline oils of the last will and testate of Section and State of California, duey authenticated, represented to said State of California, duey authenticated, represented to he will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said will may operate, and praying that the copy of said t GEORGE W. WEBB

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close of school on Monday will be at the Ath
suilding: Tuesday at Jefferson; Wednesday
Howe Thursday at Hunt.

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John D. Walsh, Weymouth.
Michael Allen, South Weymouth.

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Calendar of County Courts.

Supreme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February. day of February.

uperior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with
Juries—First Monday of January, first Monday
of May, and first Monday of October. For Court
work—First Monday of February, first Monday
of April, first Monday of September, and first
Monday of December.

junerior Court. Criminal Sittings—First Monday

Monday of December.

Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Monday of December.

Probate Court—At Dedham, on the first and third Wednesdays of every month, except August. At Quincy, on the second Wednesday of every month, except August. At Brookline, on the fourth Wednesday of every month, except August.

County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of April; fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tues-day of September; last Wednesday of December. By adjournment: On Tuesdays, except during District Court of East Norfolk, Jurisdiction

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completed chores, hangry and impatient for breakfast. They had been up an hour and in done the milking and fed thad oiled and run out the f to be in readiness for th work. Now they gathered about the stove in boorish unconsciousness of be ing in the way and feeling that they had carned the right to remind Mrs. Johnson that her breakfast was late nd that men folks with work to do had no time to wait on women folks

And Mrs. Johnson, poor woman, has ened silently, but with a long gather ng spirit of protest beginning to spar kle in her tired eyes. She had been up three hours and in that time had built fires with wood brought in by herself from the wood pile and had been to the cheese room and to the milk room to orepare cream for the day's churning and to look after the milk as it was rought in by the men and to various other parts of the house on the un-counted errands which enter into the isy mornings of every overworked

But in time breakfast was ready and eaten, and the men filed out noisily to their waiting teams. Mary began to gather up the dishes and hurry them to

Presently something in the unnatural silence of the room caused her to turn. Her mother was standing by the door, gazing out toward the barn. It seemed so strange to see her motionless that girl started forward in alarm.

no; I was jest thinkin', Mary, You keep on with the dishes. I'm goin' essing a new horse to the buckboard. He was going to try him on the macadamized road. As she ap-

roached he looked round impatiently.
"Nothin' new wanted from town, is there?" he grumbled, now, John," she answered quietly, but with a new ring in her voice which he failed to notice. "What I want is for you to look round an' hire a girl to help

Mary an' me in the kitchen."

He dropped the reins he had been buckling and stared at her in questioning wonder,
"Sick?" he inquired.

"Mary sick?"

"No." "Then I guess we don't need no help. We ain't millionaires, not jest yet. My mother lived to eighty an' she never had no help. An' there's my sisters"-"Never mind them, John," she inter-"We are better off an' can afford to live easier. We've been able Surely we can afford to take life a little easier. It ain't for myself I care o much but there's Mary workin'

He turned abruptly to the horse, as

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"WE AIN'T MILLIONAIRES, NOT JEST YET." istead of moving away abashed, as he hand from his shoulder to the bridle and now there was something in her voice which even he recognized as un-atural, and he waited in sullen impa-

never completed. I have the things to do with as I had when we was married, an' I work as hard— yes, harder—than I did when we got

trusted for our groceries."
"An' don't I work, too?" angrily. What I want to say is they we're foolish to wear ourselves out so when there ain't no need. I don't mean for our Mary to grow up more ignorant than other girls."

"An' I don't mean for her to grow up ignorant of a girl's natural place in the kitchen," he retorted. "If she can bake can get on very well without such follols as books an pianners. I'll go into the kitchen some day myself an show you how easy 'tis. But come, 've got work to do if other folks din't." And he sprang to the seat of rith his whip.

For some moments she gazed after him, the look of resolution growing stronger upon her face. Then she rned back toward the house. "He didn't use to be that way," she

She returned to the kitchen and told Mary to leave the dishes and get ready for the journey to the city. "Put on your blue dress," she said, "an' wear that piece of ribbon around your necl that I got Christmas. We don't want to be taken for dowdles, even if we on't travel much. I'll wear my turned polonaise an' silk skirt an' weddin' nat. An', say, Mary, you'd better take he \$10 along that you earned by pick n' berries. Mebbe we'll stay a week or two, mebbe longer, but I hope the \$20 I got will take us through. If it don't an' we have to use yours I'll make it up to you 'fore school begins Now hurry. It's two miles to the rail

road, an' the train goes at 9 But, instead of obeying, Mary stood with an unwiped plate in her hand. speechless through sheer amazement.
"Father is goin'" she gasped at last, more as an assertion than a question.
"No, your father isn't goin," steadily. "He's busy. Jest you an' 1 will Nursing baby? It's a heavy strain on mother.

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the hoein' now to bother with cookin',"

HOW THE RAIN CAME.

Seated at her window she could hear

a roaring tattoo in the grove of abaca

palms to the south. The noise neared,

Long, lithe cocoanuts began an inex-plicable bending to and fro, their tops

circling in trembling descent almost to

movement exaggerated and violent, like

Then the nipa clicked back to post

ence, a heavy immobility, petrified the world. There came three or four de-

ached, resounding raps upon the roof

tion as a box is shut. Breathless

dry season:

may. What was he to do?

"If 'twas any other

up to her room and arrayed herthus far been held sacred to Sundays ble than anticipated, and when

Johnson returned it was in no very pleasant frame of mind. As he left the county road and turned into his own lane he passed a field where some of the men were at work. One of them bell to ring?" , yes, of course. Ain't it rung

He looked at his watch and then struck the horse savagely. "Ten 'Drop your tools an' come on to the

He did not go on to the barn with the horse, but stopped at the kitchen door and strode in furiously. Then the unnatural stillness made him pause and glance around. There was no fire in the stove, no signs of the food being cooked, and in the sink were the unwashed dishes of the morning. What did it mean? An unreasoning terror of the silence began to possess him. Then he caught sight of a letter on the table addressed to himself, and he opened it eagerly, his apprehension

gave place to wonder and then to disgiving way to angry comments as he "Dear husband," the letter began, "1 am goin' away for a week or so to give Mary a rest. The poor child is worn out, an' a little trip will do her good."
"Huh," breaking off suddenly and
erumpling the letter in his hand, "the woman's an idiot! Little trip indeed! Seems like she's a millionaire sure enough. Gone to that sister Mary of as, an now you talk of buyin' out the county sellin' right in a new mowin' machine that's goin' to cost \$1,500.

Surely we can afford to take life a "No." The limber wagon," grin-private that he would rather hoe corn the letter and read on. "You might the letter and read on. "You might git Jake or Bob to help you a little with the cookin. But, of course, of folks back?" Jake asked 'twon't be much work, so mebbe you'll be able to do it all yourself at odd the limit of his endurance, and then "Humbug an' nonsense!" he cried times when you ain't busy. Only don't came relief in the shape of a letter

ontemptuously. "It's jest her peey- forgit the sittin' hens, an' the cheese from the city. It read: forgit the sittin' hens, an' the cheese curd, an' the cucumbers to pickle, an' to scald the milk pans when you wash 'em, an' to gather up the eggs every day so they'll be fresh, an' remember the cat craves her milk an' that the dog must be kept shet up or he'll kill the young chickens, an' please don't forgit to use hot water in washin' the young chickens, an' please don't forgit to use hot water in washin' round some an' went to the postoffice an' found they was holdin' letters on account of its bein' a fraud. We'll be home a week from Saturday. Goodby. dishes, like you did when I had that bad spell an' Mary was down with the measles, an' you'd better use the self

"Hey! Nothin' to eat inside there yet?" And Jake's burly form, backed by the other five hands, lumbered wonderingly into the kitchen. "No fire in the stove! Where's the wimmen folks? What's up?"

Johnson started, then drew himself together hurriedly.

"Jest run up to Mary Brown's for a day or two," he answered gruffly, "The visit was—er—pretty sudden, an' they had no time to send me word nor togit dinner, but I guess we c'n patch one up between us, eh, Jake?"

"Course we can," cried Jake, with

"Course we can," cried Jake, with alacrity and pleased at the thought of

so novel a task, "an' one we'll like betso novel a task, "an' one we'll like bet-fer too. Men folks know jest what men folks want. We'll have injuns an' the Philippines. folks want. We'll have injuns an' taters an' coffee that's strong enough to taste." 'An' b'iled cabbage," reminded one

of the men carnestly.

"An' tripe an' baked beans an' green corn," chimed in the others, moistening

their lips in anticipation of favorite

"Come, come; we can't have everything at once," expestulated Johnson impatiently. "Here, pitch in, all of you, Long, lithe coc But in spite of the superabundance of assistance the dinner progressed slowly, and it was 2 o'clock before spring of the bow tense trunks in a spring of the bow tense trunks

they drew their chairs up to the table, red faced and fuming at the stupidity that of some stage tempest. of each other. And in spite of the fact of each other. And in spite of the fact that it was of their own cooking the down, there advanced into the open a dinner did not seem to please them. black wall of rain, perpendicular from they tasted suspiciously of one dish carth to sky. Ahead of it dust, twigs, They tasted suspiciously of one dish and another and pushed their plates rubbish, suddenly ascended to heaven back and then tried again, grimaeing and scowling, and at last rose sullenly their leaves. Roofs flew up like gigan-

and scowling, and at the and shuffled from the room.

Johnson glanced at his watch as the last one disappeared. He had work of importance to look after, so the dishes and food were left on the table and the cooking utensils on the stove and floor, to have been the interstices she saw the muddy sky stream by.

fallen behind the apple orchard, and the kitchen was so full of shadows as the kitchen was so full of shadows as to call for artificial light. He was tired and cross, and this did not facilitate dishwashing and supper getting. itate dishwashing and supper getting. When the men came in from their late chores he was bristling with angry im-

patience, and his face and clothing were spotted with the grease and soot of reckless contact with dishwater and cooking utensils. Again they were called on for assistance, and again, after some of the unsatisfactory supper had been forced down, the dishes and food were left upon the table to await the time when it would be necessary to remove them. One day longer the men folks' cooking was persisted in, but by that time the pleasant kitchen had been trans-

formed from a place of orderliness to a den of chaotic neglect. No dishe had been washed, and many conflict ing foods had been cooked in the sam utensil without the separating use of So the next morning Jake was sent

original instrument invented by hin was exhibited, connected at that mo the inventor was real vibrating throughout the Pultol crates and was So the next morning to Mary Brown's with anneeremoniously to Mary Brown's with pred at the same time in every city and preders to bring the wimmen folks home from New York to New Orlands and Year one 29-41 whether or no.
"Jest tell 'em we're too busy with San Francisco

WHEN MACAULAY SPOKE. Then Flowed a Torrent of Oratory

What can be the matter? Doors ope

members rush out; members are tear-ing past you from all points in one direction-toward the house. Then wigs and gowns appear. They tell you with happy faces their committees have adjourned, and then come a third class, the gentlemen of the press, hilarious. Why, what's the matter? Macaulay is up. You join the runners In a moment. It was an announce one hadn't heard for years, and the passing of the word "Macaulay's up" emptied committee rooms now as be-fore it emptied clubs; the old voice the old manners and the old style glorious speaking; well prepared, carefully elaborated, confessedly essayish, but spoken with perfect art and consummate management, the grand conversation of a man of the world cor fiding his learning and his recollections and his logic to a party of gentlemen

heard through the room. As the house filled he got prouder and more oratorical, and then he pour-ed out his speech with rapidity, inbecame a torrent of the richest words, carrying his hearers with him into en-thusiasm and yet not leaving them ime to cheer. The great orator was trembling when he sat down. The excitement of a triumph overcame him, and he had scarcely the self possession to acknowledge the eager praises which were offered by the ministers and others in his neighborhood.-From Whit-

ENGLISH SCHOOLS.

ty's "Parliamentary Retrospect."

The Flogging Custom and the Way It Is Regarded. About corporal punishment in Eng-One is that while the working class and the lower middle class dislike and resent it and will not in gen eral allow their children to undergo it, the aristocracy tolerate it without complaint. The time is coming, one might assert paradoxically, when it will be impossible to flog anybody but the son of a peer. And the other fact is that public school boys have often felt a special affection for the masters who have punished them most.

In Westminster abbey stand side by side the tombs of a master and his

pupil. The master was Dr. Busby, who was head master of Westminster who was head master of Westmaster school for so long a time as fifty-eight years. Nobody ever flogged so many boys as he. The pupil was the theo-logian, Dr. South. It is told—I am sure the story is true—that when South came as a small boy to Westminster time we wouldn't care a continental Busby greeted him with the ominous But when Jake returned with the information that Mary Brown had neither some unchanged of them the sun out." If so, he was no doubt as good as his word. But when ther seen nor heard of them his anger South lay upon his deathbed it was his last prayer to be buried at his old In the end he sent for one of the master's feet, and the master and the Gould girls to come and do the house- pupil now rest side by side,-Nine teenth Century.

work and after two days sent her back and engaged one of the Cady girls. But she was no better. West Indian Negroes. The West Indian negro is a born poacher. He catches the quail by the Then he tried it again himself, but with even less satisfaction than before. cruel expedient of strewing finely pow He had not dreamed that housework dered cayenne or bird pepper in the little dust pits where the birds "wash." was so endiess and exasperating, and The burning powder gets into the eyes of the birds, which, confused and help-less, are then easily caught. When he wants a wholesale supply of fish, he explodes a piece of dynamite, which was probably intended for the making folks back?" Jake asked bluntly.

Another two days brought Johnson to of new government roads, over a hole in a mountain stream, and the fish are killed by the concussion. But his favorite resource is the bark of the dog-wood tree. This he drops into a river hole, and the mullet, intoxicated, comes to the surface of the water. This singular property of the dogwood has caused it to be employed as a nar-

cotic.-Pearson's. A little girl went for the first time to church with her mother. All went well church with her mother, but the child grew service at 10.30. All are welcome. measles, an' you'd better use the self risin' stuff in makin' bread, as the yeast might bother you. An' that remainds me, don't forgit to clean out the stove twice a week; if you don't it'll stuff up an' smoke. An' then there'— "Hey! Nothin' to eat inside there hand:

"Hey Nothin' to eat inside there hand:

"The dropped the letter and leaned his head upon his hands. Thinking was something unusual to him, but this time stove twice a week; if you don't it'll stuff up an' smoke. An' then there'— his writing 'in a cramped, laborious hand:

"The dropped the letter and leaned his way to keep the little girl quiet, but in way to keep the little girl quiet, but in the preacher had a pompous way of inflating his chest and lungs at a new paragraph or head. Just as the mother was saying the child that the preacher had a pompous way of inflating his chest and lungs at a new paragraph or head. Just as the mother was saying the child that the preacher had a pompous way of inflating his chest and lungs at a new paragraph or head.

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imes breaking into two bodies for this urpose.
M. Guerin-Meneville, a celebrated rench naturalist, said that if the rea portion of this wonderful snakelik procession be brought into contact wit the front part and a sort of circl formed the insects will keep movin round in that circle for hours withou apparently noticing that they are getting no "forrader" on their journey. I UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Weynouth and Braintree) Rev. Robert H. portions will reunite in a short time

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esponse.

Go among a crowd of wharfingers

longshoremen or the roughest and most reckless sailors, who have neither home nor principles of any sort, and talk to them of the things of the head or of the heart, and they will think that you are a harmless but quite futile specimen from crankdom. Try to awaken in them a horror of the brutal-SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor.
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of a pointe and elvinged way of life, and you will be soliciting
the wind, talking to a statue, shouting
in the desert. But in the most uncount
assemblage and in the vilest haunt in
fair play and found your argument
and your plea on that basis, and the
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When the head waiter of the senate
When the head waiter of the senate carefully he ordered it this way: "One Rev. James W. | corned beef hash for Senator Hanna TION (East Weymouth). Rev. James W. Allison, rector. Rev. Maurice Lynch, assistant. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10.30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7.45 p m. Masses week days at 7 and "Corned beef hash for Senator Hanna" "Corned beef hash for Senator Hanna" When the fifteenth order went down to the kitchen the chef shouted: "That's fifteen orders for Hanna! He'd better watch out or he'll

"Ha, here comes Ratcliffe with a Morn- | ed!" exclaims one of the characters i was equal to the occasion. "Villain," he exclaimed, "thou thoughtst thou sawst a dagger in mine hand. 'Twas thine evil conscience supplied the vi-sion. But I will slay thee with a blow

> proceeded to do. More Positive. "Well," said Cadley scornfully, "I'll bet you didn't do the proposing. It's a safe bet that your wife asked you to marry her."

of this strong right hand," which he

"No," replied Henpeck, "you're "Oh, come now, be honest." "No, she didn't ask me; she told me o."-Philadelphia Press.

Grindstones Wet and Dry. The strength of a grindstone appear from tests to vary widely with the dethat are dry showing tensile strengths of from 146 to 186 pounds a square inch, but after soaking overnight

breaking under stresses of 80 to 110 pounds a square inch. "A great deal depends upon the dressing," observed the thoughtful thinker. "Speaking of what?" queried his "Women and salads," answered the

Those who want fewest things are

T. T.-Exchange.

Johann Sieberlich is by nature sus-picious; but, says the Albany Journal, he appreciates a reasonable proposi-tion. A traveling butcher came his way one day and bargained with him for eight head of fine cattle. The price being satisfactory, the butcher felt in his pocket and found he had not brought his wallet. "I have not the money with me," he said, "but I will drive the cattle to town and send the money back to you."
"Nein!" said Johann emphatically.
"That goes not goot. You should!

"All right." he said. "Dot is chies so goot. Ven you leave dose two you haf bought den it is sure you comes back und pays me."

Beards.

A. Brandt, in his writings on the hundred transfers an online direct.

FORT POINT.

A. Brandt, in his writings on the human beard, proffers an opinion directly opposing that of Darwin that the beard is a hereditary remnant of animal growth. According to Brandt, it is an acquisition, so that even the occa-sional beard of women has a prophetic significance, for as man has overtaken woman in his whole organization so it is the case also with reference to the beard. But slowly women are following, and now 10 per cent of them ing, and row 10 per cent of them Subject to Change Without Notice. wise be adorned with a beard.-Die

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Sunday Time. For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7.30, 8.00 A. "That goes not goot. You should bring de moneys first."

"Well, I tell you what I'll do," said the butcher frankly. "I'll drive only sky of them in, and I'll leave the other two as security for the debt."

Johann studied a moment and then his face lighted.

"All right," he said. "Dot is chust so goot. Ven you leave dose two you

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Many a man would feel a good dea ore confident about his interview with st. Peter if he was sure his wife would

A man ought to keep his friendships in onstant repair. I look upon a day as ost in which I do not make a new acquain-Don't say receipt when you mean re

ipe. The collector to whom you pay noney gives you a receipt. A formula or the preparation of food is a recipe. This life would indeed be a blank, this orld a dreary and desolate waste, if, after a misfortune has befallen us, w

had no friend to call in and say, "I tol

"What regiment is that?" inquired stranger, seeing a long line of military nen filing into the state-house. "Tha is not a regiment," was the reply, "that s only the governor's staff."

Saburban Patient-Doctor, I am sorry on have had to come so far from your regular practice. Doctor .- Oh, it's all right. I have an-

other patient in the neighborhood, so I can kill two birds with one stone. -Judge Something for Him.

Wishing to pay his friend a complinent, a Parisian remarked: "I hear you have a very industrious wife." "Yes," replied his friend, with a melancholy smile: "she's never idle-she's always finding something for me to do."

"Aren't you afraid that horse will run somebody?" "Friend," said Broncho Bob, "it ain't nothin' in Crimson fulch for a hoss to run away with a man t's when a man tries to run away with a ss that there's danger."

Endless Expense. "How about these dukes?" inquired Mr. Struckile. "Are they purty expensive?" "You bet they are," answered Mr. Nu rich, who had bought one. "And you want to remember this, Hiram. The first cost is the smallest item."-Washington

So Different. "Women all have the same fault. They can't pass a shop that has bonnets in the vindow without looking in." So different from men! They can't pass a shop that has bottles in the window without going in."-Hlustrated Bits.

governmet?"

who happened to be the boss.'

ies so far that we have been in danger of forgetting sin and justice and judg ment. It ought to do us good to reflect that "there is no peace to the wicked," and that peace belongs only to those in whom God is well pleased. Perhaps here is no reason when we need such a effection more than the present, for nere is none which more strongly tempts us to forget it.

Piles too much for Beveridge. Senator Beveridge, during a tilt with

senator Piles over the child labor bill, this week, stirred the sedate Senate into he semblance of a chuckle. Senator Piles took exception to sweeping offer of Senator Beveridge's bill, and announced hat he would offer an amendment to it ater. In voicing his objection he said hat under the terms of the measure he yould not be permitted to employ his own on in his law office if the boy were under 4 years of age. "Would you put a son of yours, under

14 years of age, at work in your office? interrupted the Indiana Senator, quickly "I went into my father's office," said Senator Piles with dignity, "at the age of

"Did it help?" queried Mr. Beveridge caustically. "It did. I'm here." Mr. Beveridge sat down.

A party of English tourists, coming on an old Highland shepherd, thought have a little fun at his expense, says ne author of "National Honor," and be gan by asking him if he enjoyed the

"I suppose," said one, "that you can ee a great distance from here on a clear "I suppose now, on a clear day," said

other, "you could see as far as London?" "Aye," replied the shepherd, "and arther than London." "As far as America and Madagascar, I' hould think," said another, with a wink his companions. "Aye, to be sure, and farther, too." Farther than America! Well, now

d man, tell us how far you can see." Weel, if the nicht is clear, gentlemen u will see from this all the way to the Shoe Industry.

One of the best indications of continued good business in the shoe markets is the diversal desire for shiny black or pearly white footwear, for costly as these classes of shoes may seem there is an economy about them that makes for more business to the advantage of wearer and seller

The shiny shoe is expensive at the first | And so the shoe trade grows in magnitude cost, but it is economical in the sense that | It is no matter of wonder that the shoe t saves shining, which if done by the trade in New England grows; the prod bootblack daily would mean an outlay of ucts of the great shoe towns are too \$3.00 in three months, or sufficient to favorably known to be lost sight of, either help materially in the purchase of a new at home or abroad, but the increase of th pair of shoes, to take the place of the business in the central portion of the pair in service, for the average shifty United States is a plain index of the wid leather shoe does not wear so long as the spread of prosperity. St. Louis, which is full leather article, for the vamp of a now a large shoe manufacturing center shiny shoe is too far gone after continu- for a wide area of business, is ous wear to admit resoling, while the dull the fruits of prosperity in abundance leather vamp will outwear one or two re- The increase of business during the pas

In the same way the white canvas shoe pated that the next season will be still s sufficiently cheap in cost to warrant better in results. In that locality the i one or two new pairs in a season, a condition which is responsible for the im- readily felt and the growth of the trade mense quantity of white canvas shoes to the South is most noticeable sold. The canvas shoes of colors or other grades are not so durable as the leather | made upon honor, which was the general shoe, so can not be worn so constantly aim of manufacturers last year, has not sion of more pairs of shoes of all kinds. for high grade goods, or as a manufac

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That your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Charles E. Stephenson being wholly regardless of the same, at Weymouth aforesaid, on or about the first day of October, A.D. 1904, and at divers other dates and times, was guilty of extreme cruelty towards your libellant; and that the said Charles E. Stephenson, being of sufficient ability so to do, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance and support for your libellant.

to provide suitable maintenance and support for your libellant.

Wherefore the said libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed be tween your libellant and the said Charles E. Stephenson. And your libellant represents that there has been born of said marriage three children, to wit, Thelma C. Stephenson, born Exptember eleventh, A.D. 1901, C. Edgar Stephenson, born August tenth, A.D. 1902, and Myrtle I. Stephenson, born February fifteenth, A.D. 1924, and prays that the care and custody of said minor children be decreed to your libellant.

MARY E. STEPHENSON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. SUPERIOR COUR On the foregoing Libel, it is ordered that the Libellant give notice to the said Charles E. Stepenson, the Libellant, to appear before the Justices this Court, to be holden at Dedham, within and the said Chunty, on the first Monday of March neby causing an attested copy of said Libel, and this order thereon, to be published once in a well-defined the control of th te. a newspaper printed at Weymouth ounty of Norfolk, the last publication to be days at least before the said first Monlárch next, and further, by sending through, as soon as may be, by a registered let assed to the last known residence of the

rassed to the last known resident of the said harles. Stephenson an attested copy of said libel and of this order thereon that the said charle S. Stephenson may then and there show caus why the prayer of said Libel should not be granted. By the Court, January o, A.D. 1907.

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Mr. Moran is learning this week that it is expensive and unwise to "get hot" in a campaign and make statements which are not capable of being substantiated.

"Roh" Evans has demonstrated on aster, that it is a good thing sometimes to go shead and wait for your orders to

The Circuit court of the United States

or some other court may reverse the desecond struggle was between the Abing-

Senator Prouty of Worcester has given the Legislature a contract in a bill to reconsider the 12 o'clock law of Boston in matter is settled the next time it should and went a long way toward accounting be with a constitutional amendment that it cannot be brought up again for fifty Abington.

The grand jury reported "no bill" Daley, c against Senator Fairbanks for alleged improper use of funds and material in connection with the Lewis-Clark exposition. At the meeting of the Massachusetts Press association held at the United States E. Chamberlain 2, H. A. ous at tements in connection with campaigns and elections, and this reminds us that we are on the eve of a town cam- next Thursday with the 1st and 2d Brainpaign and already the air is being stirred with statements which it would be hard to substantiate. Let us have a good clean campaign, get the best officers we can and give the town a good name.

Monday Club.

The next meeting of the Monday Club will be held in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, next Monday, Mrs. May L. Sheldon will give her famwill follow the lecture.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Proposition to Separate Plymouth and Norfolk Counties.

Degislature this winter asking that a separate district attorney be elected for Plymouth and Norfolk counties. Heretofore, one district attorney has conducted the Queen Marie Antoinette's auburn hair business in each county, and at times the turned white in the days of the reign eriminal-lists have been so long, on ac- of terror, says the Caledonian, and an count of the increased population of both counties, that the district attorney is that just after the Indian multipy he obliged to go from one place to the other rebel Sepoy, who was under examination and feared a dreadful death, turn Hon. Thomas E. Grover of Canton is the white in the course of half an hour. In the time of the commune in Paris Barker of Brockton is his assistant. The the dark hair of Baron Alphonse de district attorney's salary is \$2,500, while Rothschild was blanched in a few that of his assistant is 181,500, and the hours. proposition now is to have a district atrbey for Plymouth county at a salary of \$2,000, and the assistant a salary of

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the firemen of Ward 3 for the admirable manner in which they exinguished the fire in my house on Thursday evening, January 10th. The fire had worked its way from the furnace up through the partition to the chambers above, and was, therefore, a difficult fire to stack; but within three minutes from the time of its discovery, the firemen had responded to the alarm and were in the house. Under the direction of Chief J. Rupert Walsh perfect order was maintained and every man promptly and effectively attended to his part. No one was shlowed to enter the house except the firemea. What seemed like a very destructive fire was remarkably well handled. Plenty of water was used; but, in my judgment, not any more than was absolutely necessary. My thanks are heartly extended to Mr. Walsh and his efficient associates for their valuable services and prompt assistance. HORACE L. SMITH.

ngton last Friday afternoon and received a defeat at the hands of the Abington girls. They will try their luck again to morrow at Cohasset. The Cohasset High girls will be the opponents.

new jerseys. They are crimson with old Supt. Abner A. Badger visited school Wednesday morning and heard what the

He noticed a decided improvement under the supervision of Miss Nash. chool students. His work will const

great deal of grumbling over the fact that the fellows at the High school have a ways been obliged to go to Weymouth o South Weymouth for an athletic field, c rather for one that they would be per mitted to use. Possible relief to this site ation came to Mr. Sampson Wednesday morning in the shape of a letter from

supporter of High School athletics, and his time gives his help by proposing to According to Prof. Elliot of Harvard hire a plot of land within a stone's throw the old form of town government with a of the High School building and, if propsmall board of selectmen at the head, is erly fixed, have it used for a ball field the best form to be used, and it is now Mr. Sampson, with a committee of three, up to the larger cities to adopt it. There is looking into the matter, and if plans are more expensive and less harmonious develop as expected, the base ball candiboards of municipal officers than Select- dates will not be obliged to chase way to South Weymouth every afternoon next spring for their practice games.

has decided that the Jap is neither a white Tuesday in the gymnasium. The first, quently not eligible to citizenship in this team of Phi Alpha Pi players from South country. Laws are capable of queer con- Weymouth, was won in the last stages of seek out any possible struction and decisions, but the Superior the game, by the High school boys. The ton and Weymouth High teams. Abington won 25 to 10. Daley and Orcutt played well for Abington, while Capt. Wilder proved the star for the losers. The loss of Nolan, the crack forward, was keenly felt on the Weymouth team

Turner, rf Orcutt, rf H. E. Chamberlain, lf

Score—Abington 25, Goals from floor—Daley 5

tree High teams at Braintree.

famous for the value of its waters in the cure of the dread scourge of lepcured. The crocodiles are rather note water, apparently suffering no incor

Terror Blanches Bair.

Holding Him Off "The head of the firm," said the superintendent, "insists upon our employ ing his son in this department, and it's

"Idle! You mean busy, don't you?" "No, I don't. If we kept him busy it would keep three or four other men busy correcting his mistakes."-Phila-

drink an acre of good land every year

of the strongest men that ever lived, pa? Father-What makes you ask that question, my little girl? Daughterbridge over the Rhine.

The Bread of Economy

"Man works from sun to sun ; wo-

That saying "Time is money" is

usually applied to man and his work,

but how about the busy house-wife

to whom time is so precious? Time

is more than money to her, for she

is doing things that cannot be meas-

keeping up the bread supply for the

home by baking every day or so,

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THE BEST BAKING

when she might just as well use

For instance she spends hours in

man's work is never done."

ured by money standards.

The girls basket ball team went to A

The sophomore class has furnished the boys of the class basket ball team with

Weymouth High could do in the musical In accordance with the state law, Mr Sampson began yesterday his tests of the visionary and hearing organs of the High

For some years past there has been Chairman H. B. Reed of the school com

mittee. He has always been an ardent

Two games of basket ball were played

lb, Jordan

association Monday, both Lieut.-Gov. Draper and Mayor Flizgerald, who were guests, spoke against low personalities and libels.

Scorer—Burbeck. Timer—Mr. Leonard.

diles with a health resort-rather the feature of the Indian bathing place of Manghapir, about nine miles from Karachi. This town is a place of pilgrimage for plaus Hindoos, but it is chiefly The waters are hot, and more than 60 per cent of the sufferers who bathe there annually, it is said, are

as much as we can do to keep him idle."

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." "I figured out

so I quit."-Central Christian Advo-A Strong Man.

Daughter-Wasn't Julius Caesar on

The Mysterious Bird of Mont Pelee

vessel bound for Rio Janeiro. He shipped as second mate, with

urn, and the last words he said to me before he jumped on board the Kitty Kelly the morning he sailed were, "The ext time I go away, Lucy, I'll be leavng my wife behind instead of my The Kitty Kelly was expected to re

urn to New Orleans in five months, out the five months lengthened themselves out into seven, and still no tidings of the vessel had been received since she had left Rio on her return trip, and as the rays passed the anxiety began to wear on me in spite of my efforts to keep my courage up. Ever since my childhood I had heard of an old negro sorceress who lived in a nely spot some distance outside o the city and who was said to possess wonderful powers of divination and

prophecy. I found myself listening to black Sarah's account of how this old woman told them where little Sam Lathron was after he had been kidnaped, and man nor of African decent and conse- between the boys second team and a they found him exactly as she said. seek out any possible source of com-fort or advice, I at last decided to go to

I found some difficulty in following rough, ill defined path which had been indicated by old Sarah, but after ch trouble I at last succeeded in ching the little hut, half hidden in a clump of magnolia trees. As I approached it the door opened, and a wo-

man stood in the doorway.

I started in surprise. I had expected to see a little wrinkled form, bent with age, for the negress must be old, very old. Nobody remembered the time when she had not been called "the old woman over the hill."

Instead of being small and bent with age I found myself gazing with a feelnost of awe at a large, erect and less, somewhat commanding air. Her skin was a smooth ebony black. Her features were peculiar. Instead of the thick lips one always associates with straight and well shaped, the nostrils preading very slightly. Her eyes were deal of the white, which gave them t strange, wild look. She had a fashion of narrowing them sometimes, like a nearsighted person, and at these times it seemed as if their owner were looking out at you from another world. So straight, strong and well poised her fig

ure that I could think of nothing which she might be so fitly compared to as a statue of black marble. This effect was heightened by her dress. She wore a queer one piece garment of so black material, and a colored handker I had not recovered from my surpris

it her appearance when she spoke, and looks. It was not the voice nor the



I STARTED IN SURPRISE. ceep and resonant, without a touch of soft accent of the race. There was Instead something foreign in their

ed, narrowing her eyes and looking at I explained my errand as I followed her into the hut. She pushed a chair for me, while she stood at a little distance regarding me intently.

After a minute she said:
"You want to know about—yes, yes, out I may have to go a long distance to find him, and you must sit where you are and not stir."

She turned to leave the room. On reaching the door she stopped, and, ooking me through and through once "Remember, no matter how long I

am gone, you must not leave your seat or I can't tell what will happen." I waited a long time, so long that a began to fear dark would overtake me before I could get home, and there was a storm coming. As I sat looking about me my eye

rested on a little window, consisting of two small panes of glass, high up in the wall at the farther end of the sight of the island. All on board were light to some other room. But, no: with a vessel bound for Santo Domin there was no door except the one by which I had entered, and the woman's bed stood in a corner. The window ist be one looking outdoors, though it did not seem to admit any light. I should be a curtain on the outside of evidently of a piece of calico or some naterial about that thickness. I remembered her injunction not to leave my seat, but curiosity at last gained the mastery. After I had sat

little while longer, wondering and speculating about this curious little

window, I arose and tiptoed across the room toward it. but it was too thick. I could see noth ing. I examined the sides. They were close and admitted no glimpse of what was beyond. The top was above an or-dinary person's reach; but, being tall and supple, I could, by clinging to a peg on the wall and raising myself of tiptoe, bring my eyes to a level with the top of the window, where the cur found myself looking into another room, a small room, so dimly lighted that at first I could scarcely make it out. After a minute, however, as my

saw a long, narrow apartment, ev

dently a strip partitioned off the end of

tunning all the flooring and rug in the carrier and rug in the carrier and rug in the carrier with the carrier and rug in the carrier with the

time I could see more clearly. The form was that of the negress. Her black body was stretched rigid, motionless, upon the floor. For a moment gazed at her with a strange terror ceping over me and then again with the wing eye from the window. As I so a munified shrick, a cry of terror, hed my ear from somewhere on I went hastily. parently from the clouds. Could it pos-sibly have been the wind, which was blowing hard now? No. I felt positive

hut and go home as quickly as possible, but anxiety to hear what the woman might tell me concerning. Tom. after having come so far and waited so long, made me turn back into the strangest part of it has to come, after having come so far and waited to whether we should remain in harbor another day or sail at once. The vision

my life," she continued. "Why did you leave your seat? If you had not taken your eye from that window just when you did I should have been killed."
"I am so sorry," I began, but she continued, without appearing to hear

"I had to go a long distance to find him—a long distance—and I am tired, for dangers beset me. But I found your lover. He is safe and well on poard a vessel becalmed in the Carib "His vessel, the Kitty Kelly?" I cried.

"No; not his vessel. That was wrecked off the coast of Trinidad. You will see him soon if he escapes the flery "The fiery mount?" I echoed. "Yes. Danger awaits him. It is near, very near. If you do not hear

from him within the month you will "Can nothing be done to save him?" for a moment and then said: Nothing, unless I again risk my

"But I will not disobey you again," "It will not depend on you this time," only save him." I found myself trust ing implicitly this woman whom I had

not before believed in. The negress gave me a strange look and said, "Go home and wait." I would have urged her further, but "Go now, I am worn," she said wearily, and, passing her hand over her

cent beside the table with the air of One who had been through a great struggle. I took from my pocket the purse which I had brought with me, and, lay-ing it on the table beside the woman, I

"I am sorry I disobeyed you. I will know better another time." Then I turned and went out of the cabin and, setting my face toward the town, walk-

This eventful visit to the secress was had passed when I received a letter He had had many adventures, he wrote, and had passed through many perils, concerning which I should hear on his return. The letter was followed and well and boking as brown and rugged as a sallor should, and I listened with excited interest while he recounted all that had befallen him since

"On leaving the Bahamas," he said,

"we proceeded to Rio Janeiro and dis-

charged our cargo. We intended to

T RAISED THE MUZZLE AND TOOK AIM AT

ouch at Trinidad on the return voy ing a berth on some northward bound

"I was to have more adventures

however. During the voyage we were driven by adverse winds far out of our course and lay for a long time becalmed in the Caribbean sea, not far from ne island of Martinique "One day, as the vessel lay in a sea so appeared directly over the mainmast of the vessel a huge black bird. It was not like any bird I had ever seen in the tropin eagle's, except

that it was black as a raven.

"I was not the only one who saw the bird, and in an instant a sailor came running with a gun in his hand. But the others begged kifn not to shoot.

"It will bring bad luck to the ship," they cried. "Put up the gun?

"I was not superstitious, however, and, seizing the rifle from the sailor, who stood irresolute. I raised the muzzle and took aim at the bird.

"But now a strange thing happened. ange thing happene

old disappeared. Nor did 16 9 away and polsed in midair over the ship ranished as it had come on the instant of lowered the gun, blinked my end lowed about me d you see that? sailor who had brought the gun. solow me!' he said. 'Where did it go

blowing hard now? No. I felt positive it was not.

If had suddenly grown darker. Stormy looking piles of clouds loomed up on the horizon, and the rain had begun to fall. I made up my mind to leave the staring wildy at the wail of my cabin, where a moment ago Pelec had shot forth

after having come so far and waited so long, made me turn back into the cabin, close the door softly and slip into my seat again.

In a minute the docr opened, and the negress entered. Her piercing black eyes looked so wild that fly fright returned, and I heartify wished myself safe out of the place. The ciothes seemed to be tossed about, as though she had been out in the wind, but save for a drop or two of rain she was not wet, so it was impossible that she could have come far. I gain the sight of her naked form, stretched only a few feet from where I sat rosup before me, and I felt releved when it was delied to set sail right away. Some delays occurred, however, and finally we sailed out of St. Pierre a few minutes before 8 oclock on the sin of May. I shall never forget that day as long as live. We were just barely out of the his bor when a terrible thing happened. The most terrific noise are looked from Mont Pelee. I could think of nothing but the crack of doom. It seemed as if it must be heard aftund the world. Every seys was turned toward the volcano, which for some time had been spalling out as free and cinders. As I looked toward it a great volume of black vapor resis from the crack. This, was affled, with sparks, like electricity. Then a sheet of flame like a huge blast furnace rose heaven ward. I thisk the whole mountain must have blown up. Again my wiston of the flaming mount and the great black bird passe in my mind, but now neither body nor wings of bird, beast or spirit hovered between my eyes and the terrible sight. This time it was no dream, but a fearful reality.

reality.,
"In another minute the air about us was filled with choking vapors. Ashes and dust rained upon the deck of the vessel, which rocked in a tidal wave. "When we reached Santo Domingo we heard that St. Pierre was totally blotted out, and I shuddered at the doom from which we had escaped."

TREED AND NETTED.

matter, but the hunter who wishes to usual methods and has to employ a usual methods and has to employ a laborious process. The process is based meals.—Remsen Crawford in Success upon the fact that the orangs have a liking for certain trees and frequent these to the exclusion of other nearby growths. They seem to regard them proved to be a literary plagiarism, be these to the exclusion of other nearby his quarry to its branches; then while his beaters keep up a din for the pur. pose of preventing an attempt at escape the natives are set to work to fifty feet all about the simian fortress.
No trunk is cut completely through,

but is left with just enough fiber to of the trees is toppled over. The chopping has been so done that the falling the twinkling of an eye the trees within a radius of fifty feet from the mark-ed tree lie upon the ground, leaving the orang outangs with no opportunity for getting away through their leafy of the dictation makes tolerably clear avenues of escape. The remainder of the process simply consists of chopping down the tree of refuge and throwing

nets over the escaping orangs, in which become entangled in their

efforts to throw off the incumbrance. TRICKS IN ARITHMETIC.

If you were asked to subtract 45 impossibility. But here it is, set down in plain figures, and you will find that

8 6 4 1 9 7 5 3 2 Here, you see, are the nine digits from 9 to 1 written down in that or-der, and below them are the same digits from left to right, and you will see that each line makes 45, and you will find that the remainder—the third line-adds up 45. Another little exercise is to set down the following fifteen figures and then

see if you can use six of them in such

a way as to make a total of 21: One way of doing it is to take the two 7's, one 5 and one 1, which make four figures, footing up 20, and then to use two other figures as a fraction to represent one. For example, 7 plus

plus 5 plus 1 plus 3-3 equals 21.-Balti

The Books of Ancient Rome In the time of Augustus Caesar books in the form of papyrus rolls, copied by overworked and underpaid slaves from the authors' original manuscript, were abundant and astonishingly cheap. Horace hints in one of his epistles that his works were being pirated and sold so cheap that they were getting into the hands of the rab-ble and becoming schoolbooks. Mar-tial, in one of his epigrams, says that a copy of his Thirteenth book may be bought for 4 nummi (about 15 cents). and that if Tryphon, the bookseller, should sell it at 2 numni be would still get a profit. Both Horace and Marifal convey the idea that their pub-lishers occursionally put out larger edi-tions than could be sold. In the matter of editions de luxe, Martial writes that a volume of his epigrams "polished with pumice stone and incased in pur ple may be bought at Afrectus' for 5 denarii" (about 80 cents).—New York

His Tribute to Temperance The temperance reformer was justly proud of having converted the bigges drunkard in the little Scotch town and induced him—he was the local grave-digger—to get up on the platform and testify. This is how he did it: "My friends," he said, "I never thocht to stand upon this platform with the provost on one side of me and the toon clerk on the ither side of me. I never thocht to tell ye that for a whole month I havena' touched a drap of anything. I've saved enough to buy me a braw oak coffin w!' brass handles and brass nails—and if I'm a tectotaler for an lther month I shall be wantin' it!"

which visitors to Australia rave As the fruit season opens the parrots and parrakeets come by thousands, like ocusts, and, settling on the trees, feed tones is left behind. They are shot while gorging themselves. The though very dark, is said to be clous in flavor and almost to taste of the cherries, peaches and plums on which the birds have fed. They are said to be more succulent than pigeons ad altagether superior to the culata

AN EXECUTION IN INDIA. The Way a Man Guilty of Murder Un

A letter from India to a German paper gives this account of the execution found guilty of the murder of hi brother-in-law: "The question as t whether the culprit should be execute cluding the wife of the murder ed for death. When the place steps before the kneeling man an edged, heavy knife, advanced

answered. 'The law.' The question while the armed man advanced, sl swinging the mighty blade. As the last answer was heard an assistan executioner thrust a needle point in the kneeling man's back and he made an involuntary motion forward with his The three ropes were pulle whirred through the air and the head LIVE LIKE A KING.

It's Not a Difficult Matter In a Moder

No crowned head ever pillowed itself found itself in a modern New York he ployed, consisting of clerks, chefs, pa try cooks, meat cooks, bakery men gineers, electricians, plumbers, carpe ters, laundrymen, doormen, porters butlers, waiters, stewards, wine and

cigar experts, decorators, messengers waiting maids and chambermaids.

Any person with \$4 in his pockets can have the advantages of this regican have the advantages of this reg-mental array of servants for one day by paying the price of a room at any of the greater hotels recently construct ed in the metropolis, though, of course \$4 is the lowest figure. Many of Trapping the smaller members of the rooms cost double that sum a day, and monkey family is a comparatively easy some of the state apartments, with bedrooms, gorgeous parlor, private din ecure live specimens of the orang ing room and bath, are not let for less outang cannot have recourse to the than \$100 or \$125 a day. Even the four dollar rooms have baths, but the price

as a sanctuary and flee to them in time ing a free paraphrase of a romance of danger. Ascertaining a tree partic- written by the Rev. Solomon Spalding ularly favored, the hunter first drives in 1816, the manuscript of which came chop at the trees within a radius of the matter as it was given him. Smith hold the tree in position. This work is quickly accomplished with the large Y. The claim was made by Smith that corps of servants, and at a signal one the writing on the plates was engraved in "reformed Egyptian," which he was unable to read until magic spectacles, tree carries with it its neighbor, and in which he called his Urim and Thum nim, were given to him, enabling him both to read and translate into Eng lish. The spectacles and the metal plates have disappeared, and the story

> The spirit of cheerfulness is some times the result of a happy tempera nent whose nerves have never bedisturbed by loss, sickness or calamity Sometimes it is the abundance of youth still finding a surplus of vigor after th toils of the day. Sometimes it is the expression of character which from the reserves of its own nature and ex perience is able to preserve a cheerfu couraging circumstances and face life always with hope and good cheer. Such a character is a strength and a but to all his associates and to all who feel his influence. They are the watchtowers of humanity, whose lights shine through the dark night of human | and you'll be the gainer. struggle and whose word is an inspira

tion of hope and encouragement. The peculiar simplicity of the coun ry darky in the south is illustrated by a story told by a congressman. An old negro had gone to a postor-fice in Mississippi and offered for the mail a letter that was over the weight master. "You will have to put another The old darky's eyes widened in as-"Will anudder stamp conishment. make it any lighter, boss?" he asked .-

Harper's Weekly. Conspicuous. The minister had preached to the graduating class of a girls' college. The girls of the class were on the Platform all round the pulpit and all dressed in white.
"I felt," confessed the preacher to his wife when he got home, "like a crow on a snowdrift."

Life, to be worthy of a rational being, must be always in progression. We must always purpose to do more or better than in time past.-Johnson. ing his translation of "Virgil," sent it to Jacob Tonson for publication for sum specified upon the manuscrip

Tonson was desirous of obtaining the book, but determined to take advan-tage of Dryden's need of money. He therefore informed the poet that he could not pay the sum Dryden asked. In reply Dryden sent the following lines in description of the publisher: With leering look, bull faced and freekled With two left legs, with Judas colored

When this was delivered to Tonsor he asked if Dryden had said anything more. "Yes," replied the bearer, "he these lines could write more like them.

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(Witness, JAMES II., FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteeffith day of January, in the year one thousand nine flundred applies een.

[43.45]

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

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some other suitable person.
cited to appear at a Probate Court
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lay of January A.D. 1907, at ten
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mouth Congregational church by Rev

-The new degree staff of Crescent

Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the first de-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Totman quietly

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er by the ladies of the Unitarian society

on Wednesday night was a complete suc

and old-time songs, instrumental music

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-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are both it

with the grip at their home on Washing

-A baby girl arrived at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawes last week.

-Rev. L. G. Adams occupied the pul

pit of one of the churches at East Doug

-Mrs. Warren Loud is ill at her hon

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Chapma

-A son of Joseph Miller is confined t

-Mrs. Mary A. Gardner, a former resi-

-James Stever is ill at his ho

-See ad. for sale of the Pratt and Ho

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Universitat Social Circle Fair at Linoln Hall, Jan. 30 and 31. Excellent enterainments, "The Last Loaf" and "The ome Guard" by local talent -Mr. and Mrs A. K. Whittaker, who

ave been visiting the parents of Mrs. Whittaker, East Braintree, sailed Jan. 12 again for the interior of South America here Mr. Whittaker is engaged in the gold mines of that region. They speak highly of the climate in that section of he country four hundred miles inland with five thousand feet elevation. A land of perpetual summer and a garden of Eden. It is their intention to remain for two years or more. -The annual meeting of the Active

Veteran Firemen's Associatian was held Monday evening. There was a large attendance of members, and several new members were admitted. The following officers were elected: President, George Langford; vice-presidents, William F. Tracy, John Gilligan, Charles Trask, EdwardQuinn and William Trask; reccording secretary, John Olsen; financial secretary and treasurer, Thos. B. Spillane oreman, M. William Coyle; 1st. assistance, T. B. Spillane; 2nd. assistant, John Hayes; assistant pipe holder, George Langford; steward, William Trask; directors, M. W. Coyle, George Langford, John Hayes, William Tracy, William Trask; trustees, M. W. Coyle, George Langford and Charles Trask; delegate to league convention, N. Franklin Cleary; alternates, Charles Trask and Thomas B.

-The Puritans whist club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Senior pext Wednesday -James Vining of this place, who is

home of his sister in Holbrook is reported as improving.

—The food sale of the mission circle of the Universalist church held at Lincoln hall last Saturday afternoon was well attended. Every article being disposed of. -Ediwn F. Stering, engineer at the Tilden Shoe factory is ill with with a se-

vere attack of the grip. -At the whist party of the Dewey base ball club held at Washington hall, last Friday evening. The prizes were won by Misses Lena Goodspeed, Julia Looney, Nellie Lane, May Howley, Thomas Kelly, Irving Nightingale, August Ducker and

-Mr. Josiah Holland died last Friday, Jan. 11, 1907; aged nearly 91 years Mr. Holland was a brother of Mrs. Sarah Sumper (95 years old), who, with her daughter, lives on Main street, near Nash's Corner. The three (Mr. Holland having never married) had lived together in South Weymouth twenty-five or moryears. Mr. Holland, like his sister and niece, was born in Boston, and there spent the most of his life. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, conducted by Pastors Frank B. Cressey and Jonathan Tilson; burial at Forest Hills cemetery, Boston. -Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First ses sion of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Pray, at 10.30. Second session at 11.45. Regular Sunday on at 11.45. Adult class it

the minister's room at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this service. -Mr. V R. Mapp af Boston, will play violin solo at the First Universalist hurch next Sunday morning.

-Miss Ruth Nadell is the guest of Mr Edgar L. Hartshorne of Forest Hill. -For vocal instruction see ad of Miss Ella M. Raymond in this issue.

-Frank Bryant is confined to the house with a severe cold -A vesper service was held at the Union Congregational Church last Sunday evening. The choir was assisted by Miss Blanche Wilder, soprano, Eugene

L. Murphy, tenor and Charles Leavitt, -Burglars entered the hardware store of J. Edward Ludden at an early hour Wednesday morning. They gained entrance by prying a window in the rear

door. They rifled the safe of its con

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tents, \$175 and they carried off a lot of revolvers, knives, tools, etc., to the value of \$350. Chief of Police Fitzgerald and Officer Walsh are at work on the case It is thought the job was done by local talent who are familiar with the premises -Miss Edith Lyon, who has been ill for the past two weeks with the grip, is

mproving. -Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bates of Commer cial street are entertaining Miss Blanche Richards.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-For vocal instructions see ad of Mis-Ella M. Raymond is this issue. -Artistic picture frames made to orde . W. McDonald 248 Washington St. work called for and delivered free Telephone

-Mrs. J. J. Lawton of Milford, has een the recent guest of her [sister, Miss -Mrs. Caroline M. Belcher a former esident of this town, passed away at her ome in Whitman last Tuesday, at the advanced age of 63 years. -Alfred Richardson of Dorchester, h

is street for occupancy. -Alfred Loud celebrated his thirtieth birlhday at his home on Columbia street last Saturday evening, at which a large number present, games were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served.

-Mrs. R. Wallace Hunt was hostes street. The honors were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Bullock and Mrs. Gordon Wil- | fine collation was served. lis. After the game at 10 o'clock there was a picnic, at which prizes were chosen acill with a severe attack of the grip at the cording to the number of points made | Pratt. throughout this evening. Refreshments were served. Next Tuesday evening the club will be entertained by Mrs. G. Willis. -The Fin de Siecle whist club was enertained by Mrs. Elmer Thayer last Tues-

day evening at her home on Main street The prizes were taken by Miss Lena Bailey and Mrs. Ethel Doble. After the filled. The ladies' first prize was won by game a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. -A whist party was held in Engine hall, Ward 3, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Dewey base ball club. There was a very large number present

and a Braintree book was awarded t Henry Nolan, and other prizes to Miss Lillian Gerald and Benjamin Tirrell. -The Tuesday Evening whist club me with Mrs. Edward Marrs at her home on Tuesday, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The prizes were taken by Miss Alice Welch and Mrs. Sarah Coleran After the game a lunch was served. nstalled the following officers of Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., last Monday evening: J.G., Burton Wright; B.G., Ralph

Cushing: R.S., Henry Louis Bates; F.S. J. L. Curtis; treasurer, E. J. Pitcher rustees, J. H. Stetson, N. B. Thayer and Gordon Willis. -The First National bank, at its annual ceting last Thursday evening, elected the following officers for the coming year. President, Allen B. Vining; vice-presi- served by the hostess. dent, Edward B. Nevin; directors, Gor-

don Willis, Edward R. Hastings, Charles H. Pratt and Joseph Dyer. -Arthur Reed has accepted a position in a broker's office in Boston. -Born to Mr. and Mas. John Manning

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The next entertainment in the Tufts church next Wednesday evening. The talent engaged is the Boston University Glee club assisted by Percy Jewett But

rell, reader. -Mrs. Porter Keene has been very at her home on Bridge street. -Albert Poulin and family have moved

ouse on Bridge street. -Mrs. D. J. Sampson and Miss Mabel Miss Louise Merritt. White's orchestra Sampson went to Marshfield on Saturday and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Aaron Sampson.

-Mrs. D. A. Jones has been suffering rom an attack of the grip. -Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tibbetts enter tained the Wednesday Night whist club last week Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Miller and Lester Culley won the two first prizes and Mrs. Frank Miller and Henry

Miller the consolations. -The Norfolk County Conference of Universalist churches will be held on Wednesday next at the Third Universalist

-Last Thursday evening was a joyful occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. irchased the Isaac Hollis place on Hol- John Brown. It was Miss Mary Thomas' birthday anniversary and the Thomas family from far and near met to congrate late her and wish her, many more happy birthdays. Among those present were Roxbury, Mrs. Edith Whiting of Brockton, Mrs. Helen Bass of East Milton and Mrs. Charles Brown of Brockton. Miss for the Silent Twenty Whist club last Thomas was the recipient of a sum of Monday evening at her home on Main money from her relatives. The evening was most happily spent with music, and a -Mrs. Edward H. Davis of Worcester

spent Tuesday night with Mrs. E. B. -The body of Mrs. Laura Ann, wife of James Beaton, of Field's Corner, was brought to the Old North cemetery fo

-The first of a series of whist parties was held at the Wessagussett club rooms on Monday evening. The tables were Mrs. George Nash and the gentlemen's irst prize by Mr. Perkins. The consolation prizes by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulin. There will be another whist party next Monday night in the club rooms.

-The ladies of the Pilgrim Church sewing circle held an all-day meeting or Wednesday. They are working to get ready for the annual fair to be held the 29th and 30th of this month.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holbrook enter tained the family with a supper last night The guests were Mrs. Alden H. Speare of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Ford. Mrs. Lizzie Cushing and Mrs. Abbie Shaw of East Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. J A. Holbrook and Miss Carrie E. French of North Weymouth. -Thomas B. Seabury celebrated his

the charter members of the old Centenoth birthday anniversary yesterday. -Mrs. William Tyler entertained the Ramblers with a kitchen party on Monday evening. Corn popping and candy making were the features of the evening. Fol lowing this the party adjourned to the dining room where a dainty lunch was -Mrs. Emily Trussell entertained

friends last Saturday evening in celebra tion of her birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent. She received many tokens of regard from friends absent a well as present -Mrs. E. B. Pratt and Mrs. F. H. Tor-

rey were guests at a luncheon given b Mrs. Alexis Torrey at her home in Boston -For vocal instruction see ad of Mis

Ella M. Raymond in this issue. -The Ladies' Sewing circle connected with the Universalist church will hold its annual fair on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 6th and 7th. Home talent displayed in a short farce, assisted by eader, will be the entertainment for the first night, and children from the Dorothea Dix Hall association will furnish th cond night's entertainment.

Winthrop, and Miss Maud Williams, at tended the reunion and banquet of the 12th Mass. Regiment held at the American House, Boston, on Wednesday even--Miss Katherine Long entertained the

Entre Nous whist club at her home on Lovell street last Thursday evening. Th first prize was won by Miss Margaret Coleman and the second by Mrs. Alice Rourke. Cakes and ices were served by the hostess. Division No. 15, A. O. H.

The installation of officers of Div. 15, A. O. H., North Weymouth, took place last Saturday evening at Hibernian hall. The installation was by County President James E. Cox and staff and following i the list of the installed : President, Thos McCue; vice-president, James Sculley financial secretary, M. A. Lane; recording secretary, Charles Larkin; treasurer John P. Rourke. Large delegations were resent from Quincy, West Quincy, Brainree, Randolph, and divisions in other parts of Weymouth. County President lox gave an interesting address on the growth and prosperity of the order an other visitors spoke of special work which has been and was being done. collation was served.

Old Colony Association. The Old Colony association will hold next meeting in the Universalis church, North Weymouth, on Wednesday, January 23d, morning and afternoo Rev. J. Harry Holden of Roxbury, Rev F. A. Moore of Saugus, Mr. A. Ingham Bicknell of Cambridge, national secretary of the Y. P. C. U., will be the speaker

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-Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred V from Sea street to Mrs. Helen Cushing's -A well patronized dancing party was held in Masonic hall under the charge of

> furnished excellent music. -Fairmount Cemetery circle will hold all-day meeting in the Unitarian vestry next Thursday. Dinner will be served at twelve o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance by the members

of the circle. -Miss Fannie B Whiton is confined to her home on Broad street on account of -T. J. Evans has been representing

Brockton manufacturers at the annual

convention of the National Boot and Shoo Manufacturers' association in New York this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Raymond are entertaining Mrs. Raymond's sister of South Manchester, Conn.

-Mrs. Alden H. Spear or Evanston, Ill s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford -W. B. Webster is giving his cur omers some desirable souvenirs. -The W. C. T. U. had a fine meeting

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs

Edwin Lincoln. The union will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Lowe, of Shawmut -Saturday evening the officers of the Reform club were installed in Temperance hall. Deputy Wm. Johnson and suite of Charlestown were the installing officers. The officers were: President, Mrs. H. B. Raymond; 1st vice, Josiah Tirrell; 2d

spent Sunday with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. C. J. Rea of Pleasant stree vice, Mrs. Ida Bates; secretary, C. W. Endicott; financial secretary, Josie Lovell the house with scarlet fever. reasurer, Mrs. William Haydn; chaplain

have been invited to attend the anniversary of the independent Order of Good Templars to be held in Hingham next Pleasant street. Tuesday evening. Sevenal are going. -Rev. G. G. Scrivener of the M. E. church will exchange pulpits next Sun day with Rev. W. H. Bath of the M. I church at East Braintree. -At the meeting of the Reform club

last Sunday, Thomas Margetts, one of

nial Refom club of Hingham, gave the address before a large audience. At this meeting one new member and two signatures to the pledge were secured. -For vocal instructions see ad of Miss Ella M. Raymond in this issue. -Lester E. Richards, for the past four years a clerk at Humprey Bros. has re- the residence of his mother on Middle

signed his situation to accept a position at the Hingham National Bank. -A young son came as a gift, last Tues- meeting at the home of the president, day, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Earle of Drew's Miss Edna L. Sladen last Monday even--Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. Wm. Lynch and Anna DesLauries.

-Miss Abble Lyons, bookkeeper at Mrs. Steele last Saturday afternoon. Sylvester's market has been suffering from an abscess in throat but is now con- at her home on Commercial street. valesing. -Alfred Cook, formerly of Chard st., Taylor Friday afternoon. visited friends in town, Sunday. Since

his removal to Whitman he has greatly improved in health. -Miss Nellie Lyons of the Franklin school, has been confined to the house by illness for the past week. -Miss Cleveland's subject at the Uni- held with Mrs. E. Murphy last Tuesday tarian church next Sunday afternoon will afternoon.

shall he also reap." -There will be a series of Gospel meet- was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mercy ings, commencing Sunday next, at the Hunt, last week.
Faith Mission, 28 School street, and con-Rev. Mr. Br. tinuing through the week Sunday even- gational church, East Weymouth will ing will be a farewell service to Mr. and occupy the pulpit of the Old North Mrs. Wilbur Souther of Hingham, who church next Sunday morning. will now move to Holliston. Rev. Ira E. David of Brockton and Rev. Mr. Arm- of Mrs. Bessie Boles last Saturday evenstrong of Boston will be among the speak- ing. The guests were: Mrs. J. B. Jones, ers of the week.

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so, said as the mince ple was brought on, "I intended, dear, to have some sponge cake, too, but it has been a total failure." "How was that?" the husband asked in a disappointed tone for he was fond of sponge cake. "The druggist," she explained, "sent me the wrong kind of sponges."

mon's wisdom was?" said Mr. Meek "Good advice," replied Leonidas promptly. "He had any number of wives."—Washington Star.

Had Her Doubts. Mamma-You should be polite, dear, and offer to share your candy with

papa. Little Margie—I would, mam-ma, if I was sure he'd be polite and re-fuse it.—Chicago News.

When Captain W. E. Weber was s patrolman a clothing store upon his beat was robbed one night. The thief had taken off his own old clothes and left them in the store. He had put on a new suit and worn it away. The old suit was that of a boy about fiftee

took them to the old fire patrol house at Seventh avenue and Wyandotte home on Hill street. They were married and, turning the hose on them, drenched them with water. Then he were down to the function, where at that time the newsboys congregated in great numbers. He gathered a dozen of them around him. "Boys," he said, "the police found some clothes down on the river bank

gree on several candidates last evening in Odd Fellows hall. District Deputy Grand this morning. It looks like a boy had been drowned. I want all of you to come up to the fire station and look at celebrated the 18th anniversary of their the clothes, Maybe you can tell me who they belonged to."
No sooner had the "newsles" gathered around the pile of water soaked clothes than one little fellow spoke up;

"Them's Nifty Smith's. I seen hir wearin' them red galluses, an' he sew ed that patch on the knee there his Other boys corroborated this story. In less than an hour the officer had

corralled Nifty and made him confess

NOTICE ••••••

To Whom It May Concern:

ton. Eight new members were added to the list and nine signatures were secured to the piedge of the club. A collation was served.

—Mrs. Charles H. Pratt is suffering from an attack of pneumonia at her bear. Corcoran of Cambridge, have not Wilson Belcher, Frank Blanchard and -The members of the Reform club Mr. Roberts. A good time was enjoyed been and are not connected with me in any way whatever.

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Church Street, left Tuesday for Long Beach, California, where they expect to take up their residence with his mother who is now a resident of that place. -James Hunt, who is engaged in evan gelical work, of New York City, is ill at

-Miss Doris White gave a farewell party to her little friends at the home of .- Miss Margaret Bates is seriously iil -The L. B. S. met with Mrs. Justin -Miss Ruth Barnard is taking a course

at the St. Margaret's Hospital in Boston, preparatory to becoming a trained nurse. -Mas. Justin Taylor has been ill for the past week. -A woman's missionary meeting was

-Emerson Hunt, superintendent of the be "Whatsoever a man soweth that Bunker Hill Boys' club at Charlestown

-Rev. Mr. Bradford of the Congre--A whist party was held at the hon Mrs. C. Bacon, Mrs. J. R. Dow, Miss - Remember the dates Jan. 21-Jan. Annie Jones, Miss Harriet Ripley, Miss

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boat club was even thought of. There and been scrub races and naval battle and various kinds of pond lily and pic ic expeditions, but they were only for day and had had as many leaders as here were boys.

A boat club was something different and when it was learned that Colone Freeman wished them to meet in th my heart trouble. S. H. DUNNAM, Livingston, Texas. hoolhouse to discuss plans for a ch Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the free bottle will benefit. If it falls no will refund your money. and prospective boat owner became ear er with excitement and impatience They went to the schoolhouse in a body

nd promptly seconded every mot Officers were elected and arrange ments made for an early race, and when the boys went home they were full of eager plans for the sur ork. Owners of scows were already evising plans to exchange their up ieldy craft for anything with a roun



BEN SPENT A WEEK IN OVERHAULING AND masts and sails were ready to offer any

of their worldly possessions for the Ben Horton was not usually counted as one of the "boys." He lived with a miserly uncle near the upper end of the pond and was always very ragged and shy. The boys jeered at him and excluded him from their games as much as possible, but Ben was good natured and seldom took offense. He would stand by and watch the others with eager interest and was always ready to assist at the slightest invita-

Much of his time was passed on the water. He had found an old scow somewhere and had patched and calked the seams until they became nearly water tight. With this boat he had explored all the inlets and shallows and had grown familiar with the pe-culiarities of the winds and currents. Ben went to the club meeting with as much euriosity as the rest, but with little idea of joining. He stood the coiling and jostling of his companions with good natured equanimity and was among the first to sign the constitu-tion. The next morning he drew his old scow from the water, preparatory to repatching and recalking. Originally his boat had been intended for freight and was built of coarse; heavy material. Much patching and

calking had not contributed to its light-ness, and now the most sanguine would scarcely have regarded it as a proper candidate for racing honors. The only thing to be said in its favor was that it was almost impossible to be capsized. Ben spent a week in verhauling and repairing and finished his work by a liberal application of black paint, insde and out. When he oys promptly named it the Mud Hen.

sacking. When the boys saw the promoted seew plunging about under its grotesque spread of patchwork they set up a derisive shout. Ben grinned appreciatively and waved his old cap

Far off in the west a ragged line of

black clouds could be seen creeping slowly above the trees, but the boys scarcely noticed. The few who glanced

that way looked rather pleased than otherwise. The chance of a wetting does not disconcert a boy, and, besides.

the clouds promised the continuance of the stiff breeze.

Colonel Freeman's cottage overlooked

ie pond, and his boathouse was the

boats of their own, and the other thre

were looking forward to the time when they would be old enough to join the

club. Freddie, the youngest, was only

oontman as any of them.

The race was to be round an island

wo miles up the pond and back to the oathouse. Mr. Freeman and two men rom the village were to act as judges.

of the lighter boats. The weather threatens to be very squally. The older boys are strong swimmers and

As the boats began to form in lit

It was large enough to acseven or eight boats, and

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His words came true sooner than he an had singled him had expected. One of the boats caught at of the boys. With a the wind on a new tack before her on he swung his boat commander was prepared, and the sud ading so that the little den filling of the sails caused the frail shell to be almost lifted from the water. In a moment her two occupants hardly be necessary for me you about being careful." were struggling in the pond. Fortunately they were good swim-The accident was witnessed from all s point the pond was nearly

the boats and caused a sudden ripple of caution. Sails were hastily reduced other extreme and became over All but the captain of the Mud Hen. He knew his boat and, with an approving glance toward the rudely conain before the signal was given.

If I knew his boat and, with an approxime the lighter boats rapidly left clumsy companion behind, and beside the tiller to make a short turn on the leading ones rounded a point | pround the island. There was nothing graceful about the Hen had scarcely covered two-thirds of movements of his boat. It plunged and bobbed and sometimes met the waves head down, but it covered the distance But all this time the black clouds

of churning foam. Ben had not low-ered sail, and he had no intention of

not fear for the mast.

back to the boathouse.'

over. However, if you feel any way doubtful I'm willin' to lower or to put

"Put back!" cried Freddie indignant-

was pro-

so, at least for the present

rapidly, and that was what Ben want-ed. When he rounded the island the nearest boat was less than an eighth vere creeping up the sky, and every noment the wind was growing more itful and uncertain. One boat would have its sails flapping idly in the wind, The Mud Hen did not cleave the waand another, a few rods away, would be straining under a fierce blast which r as a pointed boat would have done. dashed forward recklessly and rept around a point or from behind island. As the wind increased in spray. Freddie clapped his hands and dolence many of the boats began to ower sail little by little, and long beshouted gleefully, and Ben himself was scarcely less excited. re they had rounded the island some Gradually they gained on the nearest of them were carrying less than half boat and passed it and then rapidly s they had started with.

idly now and was leaving a long wake When they came in sight of the boathouse, half a mile away, there were but three boats in front of them Ben's lips were tightly closed now, and he made each tack count for as much as possible. When he changed his course he brought the boat instantly into the wind and never lost a secand by useless flapping of the sail. Presently another boat was passed and then another. Freddie was jubilant and looked at Ben with shining eyes. But the captain of the Mud Hen had queer smile on his face. As the two oats shot forward, prow and prow, he leaned suddenly against the tiller, and his boat swerved almost imperceptibly o one side. The next instant the other boat crossed the line scarcely a yard in

> Freddie uttered a cry of dismay and sank dejectedly on his seat. Ben nod-ded brightly to the captain of the vicorious boat and then turned the Mud Hen toward shore.
>
> As he glided up to the boat landing

"You made a splendid dash that last half mile," he cried cordially. "I had no idea your boat was such a racer. By the way, that boy who won is a friend of yours, isn't he?"

zical smile on Mr. Freeman's face. 'I see. That is why you gave him the race then? Ben flushed and looked embarrassed. "1-1"-There was little danger of the broad,

"Oh, it's all right. Make your racer heavy boat being capsized, and he did fast and come into the boathouse. We are going to finish the day with a good not fear for the mast.
"I've kept up sall in worse gales than
this," he told Freddie quietly, "an'
nothing didn't give way either. I don't
believe this old boat could be tipped dinner and some speeches. And this evening all of you are to come up to my house. Hurry! It's beginning to rain."

WOUNDING A FIRE.

An Odd Superstition That Dates Back to Ancient Times. f 1 was running this boat'I wouldn't take down a stitch of canvas, not if I A curious modern attempt to rationalize one of the oldest of superstitions was being blown clean out of water.

No, sir!"

Indee one of the found in Kipling's "Life's Handicap." There Mulvaney checks No, sir!"
"Good for you, Freddie! That's the way to talk! We'll beat some of 'em Ortheris' bayonet on the ground that yet;" Ben's face was in a glow of excitement as he looked down at his small companion. "See the Corsair on small companion. "See the Corsair on one of the maxims of our. It was one of the maxims of the corporation of the co ahead there," he continued enthusias-tically. "We've gained twenty feet in the last five minutes."

"I know it," replied Freddie complacently. "I've been watching. They hooted us back yonder. Now I'm going to wave my hat and cheer when we go by. Last's the best every time."

Foot by foot they covered the space between the two boats, and presently the Corsair was left behind. Ben looking the Corsair was left behind. Ben looking the concerns "sticking a knife into the fire with between the two boats, and presently the Corsair was left behind. Ben looked concerns "sticking a knife into the fire corior any way touching the fire with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the kettle with a knife or even taking meat out of the land of t But there seemed little probability fire with an ax, for they believe that

that they would overtake any of the so the head of the fire would be cut off." This is evidently connected with the ancient idea that fire is a living crea- SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, 474,689.57 deodorizer.—Washington Post. ture, a sacred animal, which must not be wounded by its human owners in case it should be annoyed and deprive them of its valuable services. Is this in any degree more irrational than the year, belief still existent among housekeepers that a feeble fire can be made to past year, up by laying the poker across it.

They Are the Plugues of the Assam Every animal and plant has its para-site, and from this general law, it others. seems, the ten plant is not exempt. Two insects are described as spending their lives in tea drinking. They are

the plague of the Assam tea gardens and are known as the tea bug and tea The mites spend their entire lives on the tea plant and are never known to attack any other leaf. They live in families and societies on the upper side of the full grown leaf and spin a delicate web for a shelter. They then the lives at the leaves and however the leaves and how the leaves are the leaves and ho uncture the leaves and pump out the liquid in the plant veins.

They seem to become very dainty in their tastes, for a sprinkling of muddy water over their floor and tea table

Mr. Freeman motioned to Ben, who happened to be near.

"Will you let Freddie go with you?"
he asked. "He wants to be in the race, and I don't like to have him go in any turning joint they met them coming.

"When were their navages. Even this is not always effectual.

The tea bug is still more destructive and is evidently possessed of an appropriate the turning joint they met them coming. heir ravages. Even this is not alyays effectual

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(Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymor
Last publication to be one day at least before the control of the cont and is evidently possessed of an appreciation of the levi thinds of teats since it always attacks those of a mild and delicite flavor. Such as affective with the same of the control of the levi thinds of the control of the control

Absentminded Miss Amy

By Louise J. Strong Copyright, 1906, by C. H. Sutcliffe

"There are worse things than being an old maid," Miss Amy Colver said "Oh, Miss Amy-I didn't mean-I

never think of you as being that!" the

girl stammered. 'She isn't such a very old maid," Mrs. Wridgely smiled. "And she says truly there are worse things-such as having a blind husband on your hands, which would have been her fate if she'd married Henry Scott, as she came near doing once." "She wouldn't think so if she were

his wife! She'd love him all the more for the affliction. I know I should. If an imperative scrawl from Mrs. for the affliction. I know I should. If Willie"- Blushing hotly, Elsie ran Wridgely to the effect that the article from the room. Mrs. Wridgely laughed, but with a satisfactory, returned for further alterkeen glance at her sister, who murmur-

"That's what Kate wrote. The doctors think his eyes were rulned, and

no wonder, running into that fire so. Inflammation set in. He may never see again. It's a good thing he has no family. He's pretty well off, but he'll need all he's got. He'll never work again, and his business will soon go to ruin, with hired help managing it,"

Amy said nothing. Mrs. Wridgely regarded her preoccupied face with a slight frown, then closed the subject by remarking briskly:

"If you go!" Mrs. Wridgely almost

shricked. "When you know the affair is complimentary to you! Of course you'll go! And you must wear your an hour's ride on a train, she walked an hour's ride on a train, she walked "Judge Hale and wife will be there,"

she resumed, returning to the porch with the waist. "Be where?" Amy questioned vague-

ried its prow under a comb of falling at the reception, of course, and Senaray. Freddle clapped his hands and outed gleefully, and Ben himself was morning. Mrs. Reed was so afraid they would not be here. I think I'll dress early and come over myself, Amy, or like as not you'll appear in that everlasting black! Of course you are full of your new book, but you owe something to your friends. Do put it out of your mind for this evening. I'll be over early." "I'm glad it's out about Henry Scott," Mrs. Wridgely communed with

herself. "I've been some afraid of the and kissed it, sobbing with impetuous effect on her, but I guess she's forgotten that old affair, and I mentioned the senator on purpose to turn her thoughts. I wish I dare speak plainly to her about Senator Ellsworth. If she were only a little more like other folks! But then, I suppose, he would not find her so attractive." Mrs. Wridgely had constituted her-self first aid to Senator Ellsworth a that his arms at least were as strong Mrs. Wridgely had constituted herfew months before when chance en-

abled her to extract a letter from Amy's mail which was plainly from Scott. She felt justified. Amy would be spared mental disturbance, and, anyway, the letter was probably only a congratulatory note on the success of her book, such as she received constantly. Mrs. Wridgely's hopes concerning the senator were new then, and the brilliancy of the possible position but you will not discard me, will you, for her sister Amy excused anything. Amy had been provokingly unappreciative of this advantageous opportunity, as she had been of many others, which was perhaps to be expected of

people who wrote books. "Glad he got the race, I suppose?"
"Yes, indeed!" eagerly. "His father lover's peculiar silence. Was it due to there crept a perfume that prepromised him a new boat if"— Ben stopped suddenly as he saw the quizing if in his magnificent conduct when the papers had told of his plunging again and again into the burning wreck, rescuing women and children, and to her love, that folly and estrangement could not kill, was added hero worship. She had sat silent un-der the news of his calamity with a control that reassured her sister, but

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now her fan fell from her grasp, broken heap.
"Blind! Blind!" she mouned. The dark eyes that had looked into

heart with a power that no other ould ever attain darkened forever. Her imagination vividly pictured so alive to the world and its needs, suddenly imprisoned in darkness, hopeless darkness, dependent upon others, limited to the companionship of hired attendants and his decrepit aunt, his

At least she might write him a few compathetic lines, the fact that she had but now learned of his terrible loss being explanation and justification of her former seemingly heartless indifshe gave rein to her emotions, produc ing that which she hastily reduced to scraps for the wastebasket. Recalling that other eyes now scan-

ed page after page, finding each short In the midst of her perplexity a maid be tried on immediately and, if not

Amy dismissed the maid and donned the garment, her mind turning sentences over and over, still striving to express only the proper amount of interest. Then, as she absently arranged ed something about the heat, faming vigorously. Then presently she asked, "Did you say that Henry Scott was "tences over and over, still striving to ribbons and lace, there came the firm conviction that to write was impossible; that she must see him as soon as distance would allow.

It would not have happened had Amy been properly chappened and companioned instead of maintaining the independence which Mrs. Wridgely

the independence which Mrs. Wridgely often and uselessly deplored. The generously salatied and loyal servants only looked their astonishment when, wearing the elbow sleeved bodice of by remarking briskly:

"Well, fortunately, Henry Scott is nothing to us. I ran over to see what nothing to us. I ran over to see what lace fichu and plain traveling hat, Miss lace fichu and plain traveling and going on Amy announced that she was going on "The same as usual, I suppose, if I a journey. As she descended the steps she received a large box from a florist's boy, and this she abstractedly carried with her. She was still carrying it when, after

cream silk, I'll send Ruth to dress to the old Scott homestead, at the end you. And, Amy, I want to take the waist and have the sleeves shortened. raised. She had been engrossed in the You have such pretty arms. I'll run past, but once inside the gate she up and get it."

past, but once inside the gate she was roused to a somewhat embarrassing present. With a painfully beating heart she stole away to the summer louse, hoping there to regain self control before ringing the bell. As she ntered a voice, speaking from the gloom, startled her.

"Are you back so soon, auntle?" She would have run away, but a sudden weakness at sight of him, a heavy her stumble to the bench beside him. He put out a groping hand as if sensing something unusi "Is it you, auntie? Is anything wrong-or-who is it?"

The shock of his helplessness swept away everything but tender pity, yearning love and longing to minister to him. She caught the groping hand

"Oh, Harry, Harry! I came as as I knew. I am going to stay with you and take care of you forever. You shall never, never be alone in the dark-

ness again!"
"Why!" he cried. "Why, it must be -it is-Amy! My own Amy!" as of old, and Miss Colver submitted to the loving bonds without a struggle. "Dear," he said gravely when the old misunderstanding and the purport of the purloined letter had been made clear-"dear, I do not mean to let you leave me again, because you might forget to come back, but I must not hold you by false pretense. You came, like a sweet angel, to care for a blind man, though my sight be fully restored, as I now have hopes it may be?" "Oh, Harry!

The cestatic cry and the soft, bare arms about his neck were answer From the crushed box between them

brought unpleasant remembrances to Miss Amy.
"Why," she exclaimed, examining the contents and the accompanying card, "the senator's roses! And I have on my"— She viewed the costume with amazement, a guilty sense of out-raged social amenities and her sister's disapproval.

When she had made shamefaced ex-

planation, Henry Scott intimated, with a heartless disregard of the senator's shattered hopes, that the parsonage was close by and that the evening bodice and the roses were plainly in preparation for the wedding that was to occur immediately. Curiosities of Coffee.

Coffee, as experts are aware, has a very extraordinary property. It is one of the most absorbent matters in existence. Coffee beans placed in a damp room swell and absorb moisture till they nearly double their weight. Here is the chance of the dishonest grocer. Not content with the amount of profit made upon coffee, he places pails of water in a room with piles of uncover-ed coffee beans, and by swelling the coffee adds something like 50 per cent to his profits. The flavor is ruined, but that does not matter to him. So absorbent is coffee, not only of moisture, but of gases and flavors, that shippers of Brazilian coffee always stipulate that the sacks of fresh Rio beans shall never be carried on a steamer which has raw hides as any part of her cargo. These will taint the coffee more surely than anything else and render it unfit for use. The useful side of this quality of coffee is that in a sickroom a handful or two of fresh roasted and ground beans act as an excellent purifier and

Trade Signs.
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t as evidence that the Gardener meant Ally Sloper-Half Holiday- He-"I told your father I couldn't live without She-"And what did he say?" He

When Senator Bailey said : "I'd rather porrow money than steal it," he came f some of his colleagues.

"Oh, he offered to pay my funeral ex-

The light of true friendship is like the light of phosphorus-seen plainest when

"I have such an indu rent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful, quietly ometimes he indulges to much , doesn't e!" They no longer speak to each other

The Youth-Yes, I'm in business for

neet with success. The Sage-Nobody ever meets with success, young man le must overtake it. Turn About.

Taggs-When will you learn that razors are not things to sharpen pencils with Mrs. Taggs-Oh, just as soon as you'v learned that hairpins are not things t clean pipes with. How is he Living.

The young men of the country, who are family. J. S. C. Blanchard of South Weyto perpetuate what the older men have given years of thought to building, are Troy to discover the present address of figures of more than passing interest, and no survey of national work is complete understood that Mr. Blanchard of South without a consideration of what the young man is doing, how he lives and in what manner he carried on the religious to be distributed to the heirs of Daniel tendencies that are the foundation of the Shaw. It seems that Daniel Shaw was

lived here a good many years ago. Mr. Hope. "Mr. Merchant," said the new clerk, Solomon, Hiram, Henry, Lucretia, Nancy preparing to ask for more money, "I and Elizabeth. The whereabouts of these think I understand the buisness pretty well now, and"-"Yes?" interrupted his employer "Well, keep at it four or five years. Perhaps you'll understand it then as well as

you think you do now."-Philadephia

She was Right.

As a steamer was leaving the harbor of Athens, a well-dressed young passenger approached the captain and pointing to the distant hills inquired: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?" "That is snow, madam," replied the captain. "Is it, really?" remarked the lady." The thought so myself, but a gentleman has just told me it was Greece."

He Needed a Spelling Book.

An Arkansas farmer recently received a note from a young man who had been attentive to his daughter, and which read as follows: "Dear sur: Wood like to ast you for yore dorter's hand in marage. Me and she are in luv and I think I nede a wife. Yures, Henry." The farmer grabbed a postal card and immediately wrote the following reply: "Friend Henry: You don't need a wife; you need a spelling book.

MARY E. STEPHENSON.

An Ark or was leaving the harbor of Athens, a well-dressed young basenger approached the captain. The professor is the professor was a standing before him had contained the nebulous and lately at said Weynomb and salety at said Weynomb and she was the said she was always been faithful to her marriage wows and obligations, but the said will represent the said charles to provide suitable maintenance and support is on the binds of matrimony may be decreed by the said Charles E. Stephenson, being of sufficient shifts and represents that there has been bono to said marriage three the said charles E. Stephenson, born September show poor dorter's hand in marrage. The control of the said Charles are the late of the provide suitable maintenance and support is on the binds of marriage three with the said charles E. Stephenson bereathed the nebulous dament the nebulous dament the said charles E. Stephenson to the said charles E. Stephenson the said charles and neglects to provide said marriage three charles and the said charles E. Stephenson book. Get one and study it a year and then write me.'

A member of the Philadelphia Bar tells a queer old character in Altoona who

court in that town. On one occassion during a session of his court there was such an amount of conversation and laughter in the court oom that His Honor became very angry and confused. Suddenly, in great wrath he shouted: "Silence, there! We have decided above a dozen cases this morning and I

for a long time was the judge of a police

haven't heard a word of one of them!" The Man Who Holds On.

"Give me the man who can hold o when others let go: who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others weaken; who advances whe others retreat; who knowes no such word as 'can't' or 'give up ; and I will show you man who will win in the end, no mat er who opposes him, no matter what ob-

The Girl Knew. A schoolgirl in a Massachusetts town

as often been made to acknowledge the uperiority of her brothers. One day her nother remarked upon the apparent utter lack of intelligence in a hen. "You can't teach a hen anything," she said. "They have ruined more of the garden than drove of cattle would. You can teach a cat, dog or pig something, but a hen-

9~~~~~ "I Will Send Her"

or the best definition of what constitute [Original.] De Witt Merriam, after taking many the prize, and this was her answer: "He nonors at college, having a fortune at has achieved success who has lived well ais disposal, buried his talents in a aughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and napkin. In other words, instead of givhe love of little children; who has filled ing them to mankind he kept them for his own occasional amusement. Once his niche and accomplished his task; who and only once during the ten years fol has left the world better than he found it lowing his graduation there was a whether by an improved poppy, a perchance for his reform. At Nice one fect poem or a rescued soul; who has year during the carnival he met a gir never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has who might have awakened in him ar always looked for the best in others and ambition. There was a love affair, but given the best he had; whose life was an in its incipiency the girl was taken westward by her parents, while Mer nspiration; whose memory a benedic riam went eastward. As soon as they had separated Merriam knew what he had lost. Why he had lost her he never Shoe Industry.

lines and shipments are going to the whole alers at the more remote points, but their But he did tell his dearest friend of hops are still piled up with work; saleshis disappointment. Strangely enough men are still picking up odd orders here that friend was an Alpine guide. Mer and there, and buyers are inspecting the riam spent many summers climbing autumn samples here in Boston. Some of the Swiss peaks, always with the sam the spring and summer business and as their orders are yet to be filed there is no which they camped, brought out a con prospect of any immediate let-up in the fidence that could have been elicited i shops. As wholesalers have been making large contracts for fall goods, and taking

told his dearest friend. It was sup

Goertz slipped, hung by the rope over a precipice and was pulling Merrian cess between spring and fall cutting will over with him. He called on Merrian There has been an inclination on the but Merriam was made of sterner stuff part of some buyers to beat-down prices, and hung on till the guide got a grip but the market remains firm and there is on the ice, and they were saved. The two parted at last in a snow little probability of prices changing to a lower level with the conditions of manu- storm. An avalanche began to move slowly, taking Goertz with it. Merriam could not see him, but heard him say: facture as they are now. The manufac turer is today the master of the situation

was found a thousand feet below, head govern himself by his supplies of raw Returning to America, Merriam tried to amuse himself. One day while at plenty as to permit prodigality in their beach, a fog came in from the ocean The present visit of buyers to the man-ufacturers' headquarters in Boston and the interest they are showing indicates breakers, when a form loomed before the interest they are showing indicates much for the future. It is estimated that him and in another moment resolved itself into a woman. She stopped, and

"Herr, farewell. I will send her t

more jobbers and representatives of Merriam stopped.
"You here!" he said under his breath. wholesalers have been present the pas week than ever before. They have also "Yes, and you!" visited the shoe-making towns and cities and seen how the goods they are buying myself, but I don't seem to be able to are being put together. They see that the at Cairo not three weeks ago." "I was. I reached America last best is still being produced, and the cus-

> "That we should meet in this way? I should think so. How small the Boston Transcript. world is after all! But there is something stranger still. Do you know that SEARCH FOR MISSING PERSONS.

"Strange!"

Said to be Some Muney for Them Over Troy, Jan. 19.—Inquiry is being made in Troy for the purpose of discovering the whereabouts of members of the Shaw "That is remarkable." Then he added musingly, "A premonition that you would meet me-in a fog!"

"There are gray hairs—a few—in your beard. Let me see; it is ten years since we met in Nice." "Not very well, you so young. Had

"I mean why did you come?" married to Lydia Doty in Troy, and they

"I took a fancy to walk down the beach." "And I took a fancy to walk up." follows: William, Daniel, Ormand, John, "And then the fog rolled in, and we didn't see each other until we happen-ed to come near together. After all,

To the Honorable, the Justices of the Super or Court next to be holden at Bedham within and for the County of Norfolk:

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If one had been listening to this dia-logue between two persons he could not see, he would have heard nothing further except the plashings on the line of foam. Then came a soft yellow light from above, and the mist slowly melted away, revealing the ocean, the circling gulls, the dunes, the cluster of hetels and cottages both up and down the beach, connected by a curved white

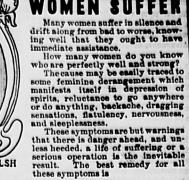
line of foam. Idlers were scattered here and there, and some fishermen were beaching a boat.

"My world has cleared," said Merriam. "Now I shall begin to live. I must do something for you." Then the faraway look came back upon his face. He was thinking of the words "Herr, farewell. I will send her to you!" CHAUNCEY WARDWELL.

"Now I have an impression in my head," said the teacher. "Can any of you tell me what an impress "Yes'm, I can." replied a little fellow at the foot of the class. "An impression is a dent in a soft spot."-Birmingham (Ala.) Advance.

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xceedingly instructive and listened to

with marked attention by most of the

ladies present. A club social followed

the lecture with cake and coffee served under the direction of the hospitality committee. The next meeting will be

held on the afternoon of Feb. 4 and will be known as a "Scotch afternoon." Readings and music will be given by home

talent and the program promises a very

K. of C. Entertainment.

Weymouth Council No 729, Knights of

olumbus, presented a fine dramatic en-

ertainment last Friday evening in Odd

Fellows opera house, East Weymouth.

Rockies." The affair was under the di-

rection of Miss Annie Deane, and went

off very well, showing excellent drilling.

Deslauries' orchestra furnished music

Hank Jordan, a 49er, Michael Killory

Nat Webber, a hero against his will, John

Ronan; Jack Hamlin, whose face is hand-

somer than his thoughts, Joseph Mc-

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his name to be used as a candidate fo

the office of collector of taxes for the

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bond, which is required by the town.

How They Should be Treated.

country at least. Probably the common

is shown by the fact of a vesicle forming

for a burn is to apply cold, so the wors

loses its natural color, becomes of a tal-

and, if not judiciously treated, may mor-

The Weymouth 'Hospital Association.

evening in the rooms of the water com-

Tufte Library.

There are now on exhibition in the

reading room photographs of Florence

which, while of interest to all, will be of

especial interest to those who enjoyed the

room until February 9.

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was entitled "Triss?" or, "Behold the

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FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1907. The earthquake shocked Jamaica and then Sir Alexander Sweetenham shocked the world. Jamaica can be built up, but

Sir Alexander, never.

Ex Secretary of War, Alger, has gone to the "great beyond" and in going he would have done a good thing to have taken that sealed up interview on embalmed beef with him instead of leaving it to be opened after his demise

The time limit for new bills in Legislature expired last Saturday and the uninitiated probably thought that that meant something, but it does not. Suspension of the rules began on Monday and has continued up to the time of writing, and a flood of new bills came in under the suspension. There are now nearly three hundred more measures before the Legisature than there was at the same time a year ago and they are still coming. It is high time to push the matter of blennial sssions with an amendment that not over fifty bills a session relating to Boson and its affairs, shall be considered.

Dr. - makes the statement that er thirty per cent of the school children in the state are troubled with spine curvature and he recommends a spine specialist to examine the condition of all pupils. We venture the assertion that the aforesaid Dr. has not seen one per cent of the pupils in the state: There are now more than twenty bills before the Legislature calling for laws relating to physical and sanitary conditions of schools and scholars. Peary has not yet reached the north pole, but we keep on trying to blow it through our schoolhouse and warm it up to 80 or 90 degrees as it passes. We are hunting for all the germs and microbes that man ever thought of and no "feller" can compute the cost.

Through the efforts of Hon. John W. Weeks member of Congress for the 12th district, nipety-five hundred dollars (\$9,500) have been placed in the River and Harbor Bill to complete the work in Weymouth Back River, begun several years ago. The survey and estimates of General Mansfield at one time brought the work to the wharf just below the railroad station at East Weymouth, and while we have since lost some of the shore front on account of the Naval Magazine, it will be a good thing to have the work go on, and we may now have scarcely less dangerous than those of heat, the channel dredged and put at least in as though not so frequently met with, in this good condition as it was in the "Old Packet Days" when nearly all of our est form of frost-bite is the ordinary chilmerchandise and products came and went blain, and its close resemblance to a burn

part had been burned. As the worst thing Ladies Aid Anniversary, Div. 9, A.Q.H. mouth, was the scene Wednesday night thing for a frost-bite is to apply heat, and of the tenth anniversay of the Ladles this is frequently seen in the case of per ple who put their cold feet to the fire, and Auxiliary to Division 9, A.O.H. A tempting banguet of fine salads, meats, ices, so produce the chilblains of which mencake, rolls and coffee was served in the tion has been made. A frost-bitten par dining hall by C. C. Whittimore caterer, The evening's programme consisted of lowy-white, feels numbed and insensible the following numbers: Overture, Cuff's ochestra; address, Pres Miss Annie J. tify and drop off. The proper treatment White; sketch, Richmond Bros.; mando-f is to restore circulation in the part, very lindnet, Marguerite Connors, John Coffey; slowly and gradually, and for this puraddress, Fr. Allison: solo, Polly Daly; pose friction should be used with the hand finale, Cuff's orchestra. After this enter- containing snow, or dipped in ice water tainment, a dance of eleven numbers was The patient should be kept from the fire coaligued until one o'clock. The floor and in an airy room until the sensation in was in charge of Miss Katherine O'Brien. the limb and its color are fully restored. Her assistant was Miss Elizabeth Cullen, and the aids, Misses Mary Moran, Susie Contess, Julia Corcoran, and Mary E.

Kittridge-Rowland. The marriage of Lora May Rowland, missioners. The secretary was instructed dair niter of Edward Rowland of Quincy, to tender a vote of thanks to the Ladies to William Alonzo Kitridge, son of Orin Ald auxiliaries of the A. O. H. of Wey-Kittridge of Bath, Me., took place mouth for their substantial assistance to Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Tirrell of Cedar street, Monday club for its generous donation, East Weymouth. The single ring service and to the ladies who, by private enterwas used, the ceremony being performed tainments, contributed so materially. by Rev. Emery L. Bradford, pastor of the Congregational church,

The bride wore a gown of white China silk with lace trimmings. Fred Anderson | the association on Feb. 18th next. and James F. Andrews were the ushers. After the wedding, a reception was held, then the couple left for a short trip. On their return they will reside at 19 Millerstile road, Quincy.

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The Monday club held its regular meet ng in Odd Fellows opera house, East ROSSAL Weymouth last Monday afternoon. After a brief business session, the president, Miss McGregor introduced Mrs. Mary L. Sheldon, who gave a very interesting lecture on Greece, illustrated by excellen photographs which were passed through Baking Powder the audience. Mrs. Sheldon spoke o some of the most important cities of the country which she visited last year Absolutely Pure also of the climate and scenery and the customs of the people. The lecture was

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day evening are progressing rapidly

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understand that under no conditions will

the party. They may be procured from

nembers of the class on or before next

two games next week. Monday after-

noon, the alumni will again be the oppon

ents and the team will go to Milton on

Wednesday to play the Milton High team.

The boys' basket ball teams scored a

louble victory at Braintree yesterday

afternoon, the first winning over the

Braintree first by a score of 25 to 8, and

the second defeating the Braintree second

the Weymouth seconds.

to 5. Wilder's goal throwing and

Mr. F. W. Rane will address the High

Lynch-Deslauries.

At the parochial residence in East Wey-

mouth yesterday afternoon, Miss Anna

was united in marriage by Rev. Fr.

James W. Allison to William Edward

bride. The best man was Matthew

were assisted in receiving by Mrs.

Press Notice.

Grain to be Fed Daily," etc.

ome more of his mules to kill, when, as Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that

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In the Days of the Seige.

"Don' ye go near that ere ol' tree." The pereon speaking was no less than Aunt Dinah, Mr. Hamilton's cook. The during the evening. The hall was well person spoken to was little John, the son of Mr. Hamilton. It was in Vicksburg in the month of May, 1863. A few days before Aunt Dinah had gone past the tree. In her arrival home she told the story that as she went past the tree there was rumblings and unearthly noises as if some

Court; Judge Ananias Lovetoddy, who is all that his name implies, and a little ne was digging a hole more, W. T. Howley; Hallelujah Billy It was the 18th of May, when, as Aun who thinks there is money in salvation Dinah brought on the first course of the and salvation in money, Henry Meuse nner that she caught this news. Mr. Zenas Grimes, proprietor of "The Roost, Hamilton had just arrived home from the Joseph Nolan; Susle Smith, all learning plantation in the outskirts of the city and books, and Mrs. Robie, Miss Nellie I heard that the Johnies are coming this Reed; Miss Penelope Prim, with the way today," he said. Aunt Dinah could accent on the Miss, Miss Annie Deane; not believe it. As she served the rest of T'riss, the angel of Blue Canyon, Misthe dinner she became more and more afraid.

That evening down in the negroes uarters a more scared group of people gathered together than for many months At the request of many prominent citizens, some of whom are closely connected

Mr. Hamilton sat up late that night full | Public Lecture. of auticipation. If the Yankees came the negroes would run off and hide or they yould run off to the Yankees. Brune, the subject of Forestry. Mr. Rane is the the big blood-hound, could not sleep that state forester and his lecture will be of night, but he tugged and pulled at his interest to young and old. The public is chain with unceasing vigor.

spent all his life as a double-entry bookcordially invited to attend this lecture. keeper and treasurer, having served For the remainder of the year it is the The next morning the people of Vickstwenty consecutive years as such with ourg woke up to see if the Yanks had plan to have a lecture given on some the Torreys at North Weymouth, and six come yet. At every corner groups of general subject every month. The one Savings bank, and is at the present time people were discussing the report and in Feb. will be on "tubercolosis." All everything was being harried. Men were these lectures will be open to the public. one of the auditors of said institution getting guns and joining the city defend-If he is elected, the office of collector ers. Cotton bales wers being piled up at will be at the Town Office in the Savings points which would cover the Yanks if Mr. Cushing will have no difficulty in they came. securing a thirty-five thousand dollar

The negroes worked as usual, but at short intervals they would look up from their work to see if anybody was coming. Margueritta Deslauries, daughter of The night passed quietly and on the mor- Charles H. Deslauries of Charles street row the people began to think the rumor a fraud.

"The Yanks are coming!" "Flee! oh, they will shoot us!" "Run chilen!" "Oh, John, don't leave me." Such were the A Jones, of Brighton, a cousin of the cries that rang out on the air that afternoon when the patrol reported the Yanks in sight. Grant moved to the north of the city and began the seige. He could not do snything here, so he moved south Now began the real seige. As each day came, more and more negroes disappeared. All of Mr. Hamilton's went except Aunt Dinah. One day Mr. Hamilton picked up the paper, and in big head lines read that the food was al- Charles street. The newly wedded couple jost gone and that there was storage.

"Dinah," he called. In came Dinah. 'Have we"-Bang! Bang!-"any extra lauries. Guests were present from Boston, getting more scarce. "Missir Hamilton, all we's got in de house is a pound a' sugar and a quart o' sour milk." "What can we do with no more in the

mule's meat," replied Dinah. Bang! Bang! Bang! "Catch him! Kill him! He a spy! Don't let him escape! Mr. Hamilton rushed to the door, closely followed by Aunt Dinah, to see a sur posed negro with a dark face and white hands and feet running down the street association held a meeting last Monday with a crowd of soldiers and people chas-

ing him. Bruno saw him, and as he was used to ing and trying to break his chain. One horses, dairy stock and poultry at present final tug and the chain broke. In a minute on sale in the markets of the State. On dishes. "I sort of wondered. the funds of the association; also to the Bruno tore down the street, dragging a pages 32-48 will be found a discussion and broken chain with him and growling. explanation of the results of the inspec-Another crowd was heading the spy off A committee of three was named to draw up articles of incorporation to be Bruno leaped at him and knocked him presented at the next annual meeting of over. Bruno was up again in a second and grabbed him by the legs.

fell over, and, still holding the spy, he are suggested. A separate chapter is de- forget. What with their wrangling and died. On the spy were found plans of voted to such topics as "The Why of hurry for cover, you and Dotty were the fortifications and a paper with the Grain Feeding," "Home Grown Protein," number and condition of soldiers and "Kinds of Grain to Buy," "Quantity of people. Later this spy was shot and Bruno was buried. Aunt Dinah felt terrible over the loss of her friend Bruno. Mr. Hamilton owned twenty mules, but foods and feeding should surely have a as the days went by the number diminished. He sold the mule meat at one free upon application.

he drew near the stable, a shot rang out. Mr. Hamilton fell with a wound in the shoulder.

Aunt Dinan had wondered what was the matter with Mr. Hamilton that morning, so she followed him. Seeing him fall, she rushed to the scene to see a horseman gallop down the road with a cavalry whip in his hand. Then she got some water and with a cloth bound the wound. Mr. Hamilton had foliated and after elyting him the water he Mr. Hamilton feli with a wound in the fainted and after giving him the water he recovered. He fainted more from no

dollar a pound. One day he went to get

around begging for food or died from hunger. The people abandoned their omes and lived in caves. Aunt Dinah, to go back to our story) then walked ooldly to the barn and got the one mule that was left. The Yanks in the barn did not fire on her on account of her boldness, but hid. She then put Mr. Hamilton on the mule and took him home. Seven weeks had now gone by since the beginning of the seige. On July 4, 1863, Gen. Bemberton, seeing that the city could not hold out, sur-

Every day poor little children went

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The Woman Or the Car

Ladd, the proprietor of the Tamaing firmness.

commodate people here, not automo-biles. First, no shelter for the machine; second, I won't have one round since my dog was run over; third, there's no use of talking. Better go In the sudden darkness of the sumner twilight came a blinding flash,

disclosing more clearly the occupants of the big touring car—the chauffeur, gesticulating angrily; two other scowlman and a child. With a rush of wind the storm broke. A deafening thunderclap shook the earth. The rain, almost horizontal in the flying air, drove a deluge of great drops under the hastily arranged cov-"I'm going to get out!" shrilled a

small scared voice. "I want to be in a house! Mamma, come!" A tall figure leaped from the plazza the little hotel, shoved Ladd aside and held out a pair of shirt sleeved private dancing party to be held next Fri-"You shall, baby!" he shouted. "It's

confounded shame! You, too, mad-m! Let the men take care of themselves. 'Harry, or you'll be drenched!' tickets be sold at the door the night, of "Look out?" cried the mother sharply, for the child had jumped recklessly.
"Thank you, sir. I feared she would fall. Yes, I think It is best. I'll be The boys' basket ball team will play right in." She fumbled for a bag, spoke rapidly to one of her companions and sprang

from the step unassisted to run up the short path after the uncoated figure, striding swiftly, with the little girl clinging to his neck. Ladd's loud voice came to her ears above the din. "You're all welcome, I say. I'll bed

and feed the crowd, but that pesky machine can't lodge at my place. gents. Sorry, but I've sworn to pass O'Dowd's guarding and passing for Wey-'em along."
"A fine specimen you are to run a mouth were the features of the first's game, and Warren Lovell played well for

hotel," scolded the man by the driver.
"It's my house," retorted Ladd.
"Well, keep it and be hanged! I wouldn't put my head under such a We'll be here in the morning, old oof. We'll be here in the care of Mrs. Dix-nr. Push her along, Henri. Never A few rattles, a dozen snorting gasps

and the car dashed away through the Mr. Ladd, bareheaded and dripping, gazed after it with a satisfied grin. "Too bad to break up a party," he

grunted. "This storm will last a good hour. They'll get a nice twenty mile trip to Jepworth, splashing soft dirt. Well, I've got two guests, anyhow, and comorrow I make my third nick on old Hank's tombstone. He chuckled his way into the barn. Lois Dixon sat in the dining room,

small apartment largely given over to social usage other than the delights of the table. A high chair had been found for Dot, who was assaulting lent and apologetic, talked from the adjacent kitchen. "Oh, no, my dear," she was saying. "The Tamaracks Isn't much of a hotel.

Folks stay here for meals, and we take The bride's costume was white tulle over white silk with lace trimmings. She in a few transients and occasionally a regular. The regulars are mostly men wore a white velvet hat trimmed with who come to fish and kill time. There white plumes and white satin roses. The are good trout in the tamarack swamp maid of honor wore pale blue silk and a brook, buf it's a pesky hole. That man you saw is a regular. He has been Following the ceremony, a reception here a week.' "I can hardly say I saw him. Every was held at the home of the bride on thing was done so quickly. I'm quite dry now, and so is Dot. Your husband

William Deslauries and Mrs. C. H. Des- doesn't appear to approve of automobiles," this last sentence with an ag-"Have we"—Bang! Bang!—"the house!"—Bang! Brighton, Brookline, Medford, Laconia Grieved intonation.

"He doesn't!" exclaimed Mrs. Ladd ang! "I dun' think so," she replied.
Several days more went by, the food
The house was prettily decorated with
The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. A lunch was served and there was orchestra music.

ed about most other things, but after our dog was knocked across the fence (poor old thing; he was only gnawing a bone in the road) Jason swore an abone in the road based on the palm. There was an extremely mean man in New Was an extremely mean man in New was the proprietor of Mr. and Mrs. Lynch left on a late train oath never to let a car stop overnight Hampshire who was the proprietor o

city," replied Mr. Hamilton. "Live on de mule's meat," replied Dinah.

Bang! Bang! "Catch him! Kill at 91 Charles street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch let on a late train again. So he boarded up the shed. My, the way some of these people whiz along a country road is fearful! Your supper is most ready, Mrs. Dixon. I take it you are a widow woman, "Yes, I've been widowed for five years," Lois interrupted. "We were

Foods is the title of a sixty page bulletin now being distributed by the Hatch Ex- A slight accident delayed us for an periment Station at Amherst. The first hour, else we should be at home by thirty pages are devoted to the chemical this time. We were making for Jep-Bruno saw him, and as he was used to thirty pages are devoted analysis of the large variety of foods for chasing runaway negroes he began bark-tones, dairy stock and poultry at present "I see." Mrs. Ladd began to place

"A friend of mine and his brother, besides the chauffeur," explained Lois, explanation of the results of the inspec-tion. Attention is called to low grade that I was left so unceremoniously to Another crowd was heating the care of strangers, but I can look from the opposite direction, so he turned cotton-seed meal, to adulterated wheat the care of strangers, but I can look and was about to leap from the cliff when feeds, and to the inferiority of many out for myself, and I always go premixtures of corn and oat residues. The composition of the numerous proprietary have thought"— "Oh, it's the machine every time," dairy and poultry foods is given, and a

Just as the crowd drew near, Bruno variety of formulas for home mixtures laughed the old woman. "Men seem to better out of it."
"Apparently." Mrs. Dixon's tone was sarcastic. "However, to let me come

in unattended and to leave all explanation to me when he knew I was upset and trying to calm Dot"— She paused. who would be well informed concerning Seraph was eying her shrewdly.
"Considerate, I must say," observed

"Mercy! You have cooked enough for three!" Lois laughed outright.

"It's not all for you, my dear. Out regular hasn't had his supper. turned up only a few minutes before you did. I'll tinkle the bel, for him You don't mind company, do you? He's a real nice man, but sort of quiet this trip. Acts sort of impatient and nervous, too, which isn't his usual way."

The bell rang softly in the hall. Lois, busying herself with her napkin and with Dot, and not glance at the enter Mrs. Ladd, impressed by the importance of the act of introduction, spoke

with Mrs. Blakeley-1-1 mean Mrs. Dixon. Mr. Blakeley. Mrs. Dixon. This is her little girl. Dear. dear! Wasn't it funny that I should have got you "Very funny," murmured Blakeley, bowing and making considerable nois with his chair. Lois dropped her nar

up smartly.
"Nat, let me make you acquainted

with his chair. Lois dropped her nap-kin. Dot stared, smilling and nodding. "Now I've embarrassed you!" cried Mrs. Ladd, retreating to the kitchen. "Gracious!" she exclaimed to herself. "Neither of them can find a word to say. I 'guess I'll shut this door or they may hear me giggle." may hear me giggle."
The silence was broken by Dot "You've got whiskers," she remarked, with complacence. "That's why! Didn't

o," said the man thickly. "I hadn' my glasses on. I recognized no one put that wrap over your head, dumped you in a chair and called Mrs. Ladd. didn't know you, dear""And you've put on a coat," went or his inquisitor, surveying him affection ately. "I liked you better with just a

like Mr. Blakeley best. Don't you's "It's bedtime, dear. Mrs. Ladd will take you to the room. I'll be up in a minute. Be a good girl and run out to the kitchen for her.

great lump in his throat. He had hoped r many good night caresses fi As she disappea stendily at the woman "Not with me, Nat."

"What! Do you mean"—
"I mean that I do not intend to be some Mrs. Barker. I have not yet give him my answer. He will get it to row when he returns with his auto bile. You have been misinform Her eyes shone into his as he strained forward, eager, transformed with a sudden Joy.
"Lois!" he cried. "Oh, my love, tell you are crying, dear!"

"My introduction wasn't so fa raph Ladd the next day. what Mrs. Dixon thought when I call ed him 'Nat,' so familiar? She says she will be Mrs. Blakeley the next time

fringed and no way is seen to avoi Infringement by changing the produc or the process or the machine not to embody the principle of a pat ented invention. The simplest way, course, would be to buy the patent. fraction of the patent can be obtain no matter how small a fraction-say one-tenth of the entire right in the pa ent-the owner of the one-tenth wou be just as well off as the owner of the nine-tenths. The courts have held that a patent is not like the capital stock of a corporation and that the owner of more than one-half of the title to the patent has no claim upon the owner of less than one-half. Each is at liberty to do with his portion what he pleases and cannot be made to account to the other. The owner of one-tenth may make ten times as much out of the pat ent as the owner of nine-tenths, be cause of his greater business ability or greater capital or for other similar reasons, and it would not be equitable o make him turn over nine-tenths o

his profits to the other owner.-Edwin

J. Prindle in Engineering Magazine

There was a certain exciseman in Shrewsbury who was very trim and neat in his attire, but who had a bottle nose of more than usual size. As he passed through the school lane the boys used to call him "Nosey," and this made him so angry that he complained to Dr. Butler, who sympathized and sent for the head boy, to whom he gave strict injunctions that the boys should not say "Nosey" any more. Next day, however, the exciseman r appeared, even more angry than be-fore. It seems that not a boy had said "Nosey," but that as soon as he was seen coming the boys ranged themselves in two lines, through which he must pass, and all fixed their eyes intently upon his nose. Again Dr. Butler summoned the head boy and spoke more sharply. "You have no business," said he, "to annoy a man who is passing through the school on his lawful occupation. Don't look at him." But again the exciseman returned to Dr. Butler, furious with indignation, for

this time, as soon as he was seen, every boy had covered his face with his hand until he had gone by .- "Life and Letters of Dr. Samuel Butler." He Wins the Palm. Many stories have been told of mean men, such as he who used a wart for a collar button and he whose birthday gift to his son consisted in washing the

a hotel. By his direction rules were posted in the hostelry forbidding almost every conceivable privilege to those not guests of the place. There was absolutely no chance for the casual loafer to get newspapers, pens, ink, stationery, etc. There were not even free seats in the office. One day he chanced to observe a chronic loafer. chanced to observe a chronic loafe gazing at the old clock that hung on the wall. The next day a sign was placed over the clock. It read, "This clock is for the use of the guests of the hotel only."—Success Magazine.

Profligate Spendthrifts.

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One of the most irritating of Amer icanisms is the use of "limb" for "branch." "Limb" for "leg" has always been accepted as an America prudery, but what is the matter with "branch?" Careful Anglophile writers are beginning now to reintroduc latter word, but "limb" has hitherto been the transatlantic word with al authors. If it is also old English we "I must ask you to introduce me, then. I'll be glad to thank him for shall not mind so much, but is it? The joke of the verse is at least 1.300 year, old, but how old is the English version?—London Chronicle.

Plaisantin offered in payment of bill a gold piece which had a suspi-cious ring. "Here, you've given me one of those false coins that the cour terfeiters have just been arrested for naking," said the merchant. sible," answered Plaisantin. "It is dated 1863. If it were false, surely it would have been found out before this."--Gaulois. Three Wives.

Three Wives.

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"But this is so sudden! You had bet-ter give me a week to think it over!" "Very well, dear. And, perhaps, it would be as well if I thought it over myself at the same time:"-Sketching Bits.

Mother—Dear me, the baby has swal-lowed a plece of worsted. Father mustache. It seems ever so long since to swallow if she lives to grow up.

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Village cemetery. -Members of the Baptist church are preparing to celebrate the fifty-third anniersary of the organization of the church, a week from next Thursday evening, Feb-

Union Religious Society of Weymouth and Braintree was held Tuesday evening Jan. 15th. The following were chosen offlcers for the ensuing year : William S. Wallace, moderator; Ralph W. Loud, clerk; Charles T. Crane, treasurer and collector Arthur E. Pratt, Augustus T. Cushing, W. H. Macgregor, assessors; Charles G Sheppard, A. Granville Bowditch, audiors; and a music committee of six, Ralph W. Loud, chairman.

called for and delivered free Telephone will give a Dime party in the Union church parlors Friday evening, Feb. 1st.

Aprons, cake and candy for sale. There -The Ladies' Social circle of the Uni

-Principal H. F. Wilson of the Hunt Frank Robinson of Gloucester. -Miss Blanche Niles is on a visit riends in Holliston and Natick.

field is about again after his recent -Miss Edith Lyon, clerk at the post

all building, 18 Tremont street, Boston Rooms 1004-1010

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lue to the burglars who brok

stock to the amount of \$500. -L. F. Bates will break ground for his

Weymouth council. The party went in a special train. -The local ice men are taking advantage of the cold snap and are getting in what ice they can. The latter part of ast week some of them got in eight-inch Times-Union.

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ce, but the warm wave of Saturday put a stop to the harvesting. If the cold weather continues a few days longer, they will get all the ice they need. -John S. Bacon who has been ill for

several weeks is now on the road to re--The annual thank offering meeting of the Norfolk and Pilgrim branch Woman's Board of Missions was held at the Congregational church, Randolph, Tuesday, Thoughts from the annual meeting of the Woman's Board at Portland" were given by Miss Mary F. Loud of this place. recover. Alonzo Tirrell was the son of The conference subject was "Prayer in our Missionary Meetings" and was opened by Miss Loud.

> Edwin Senior of Front street. of Universalist churches at North Wey -The next meeting of the Weymouth

-The annual parish meeting of the

-Artistic picture frames made to order W McDonald 248 Washington St. work -The Unity Circle of King's Daughters

versalist church will hold a sociable and supper at Lincoln hall next Friday even-

grammar school has been entertaining -Custom House Officer Granville E.

lice, is back again after a two weeks' lness of the grip.

—Judge James H. Flint has removed is law offices from Court street to Kim-

-D.G.W. Hannah E. Hamilton of brockton, accompanied by the members f her suite, paid a visit to Safety Lodge to. 96, N. E. O. P., Tuesday evening, and installed the following officers: Warden, irs. Jacob Dexheimer, Jr.; vice-warden, ana Smith; recording secretary, B. F. phnson; financial secretary, Jacob Dexeimer, Jr.; treasurer, Francis M. Drown; chaplain, Mrs. James Johnson; uide, Mrs. Daniel Reidy; guardian, obert C. Lonergan; sentinel, William

-The thermometer was 14 below zero Thursday morning which is the lowest -The police have as yet secured no hardware store of J. Edward Ludden one night last week and carried off money and

-William Nolan, a newly appointed abstitute letter carrier is going the rounds with the local carriers this week learning ew store building in Wasnington square ist as soon as the weather permits. -The institution of a new council of

-Eibridge Nash attended the annual eunion of the 44th regiment in Boston

ast Thursday. unch was served. -John Ryan, aged 80, who for severa

-At the meeting of the Puritana Whist club held Wednesday evening with Mrs. -A large number from here attended he convention of the Old Colony Associthe Majestic theatre Saturday and wit-

Historical society will be held at the Fogg library Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. At this meeting Louis A. Cook, Esq., wil road a paper on Walter Cook, one of the early settlers of Weymouth and one of the founders of the town of Mendon. -Miss Agnes Hyde read at Lowell on Wednesday evening and tonight (Friday

she will read in Baltimore, Md. -Rev. Frederick R Griffin, minister All Souls' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10.30. First session of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth B. Fray, at 10.30. Sec ond session at 11.45. Regular Sunday school session at 11.45. Adult class i the minister's room at 11.45. All are cordially invited to this service.

LOVELL'S CORNER

M. E. church, occupied the pulpit of the Hatherly M. E. church of Rockland Sun-

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Port M. E. church met with Mrs. Anna J Stuart of Pleasant street. -The F. L. Brooks Chapter, Epworth League, are preparing for a sale the first

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Porte M. E. church, under the direction of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Lester Bates chairman, held a supper in the vestry of the church Wednesday evening. -Mr. Mace is cutting ice.

- Parker Lane is on the sick list -Mr. C. J. Rea has been spending few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alber R. Chapman of Roslindale. -The Porter A. A. society held an er tertainment, "A Mock Trial," under th direction of Frank Blanchard, in the club

tertainment a dance was held.

Right In His Line Irate Father-I'm getting tired of thi nonsense. You've been engaged to that young man for six months. Does he You must have patience, papa. Remember, he's an actor. Irate Father— What has that to do with it? Daugh

ter-He's fond of long engagements. He Made Them Rend It. what it was that papa cut out of the paper? Mother—Yes. I bought a copy. I've read it all through, but to save my life I can't see anything wrong in it. It's an article on the property it. It's an article on the vulgarity and silliness of buying gowns that are

beyond one's means. A Man of High Principles Scotsman (up for the week end, wh has been asked by his friend to go to a music hall)—Na, na, mon! D'ye no ken I never visit a music hall on th' Kuights of Columbus at Plymouth Sunday | Saturday, for fear I should laugh in th' was attened by a large delegation from kirk on th' Sawbath?-London Opinio

Adam's Foresightedness. Though Adam blamed Eve for tempting him to eat apples, it isn't on rec-ord that he gave her due credit for making those first clothes.—Florida

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Francis Lowell celebrated his 23d birthday at his home on Main street last Thursday. There were a large number of friends present from Weymouth and East Weymouth. Music and games were enjoyed throughout the evening and a

years spent his life on Union street, passed away at the home of his nephew William Ryan, in Holbrook last week fter a lingering illness. The burial was St. Patrick's cemetery, Abington. -The Silent Twenty whist club went

good "The Blue Moon." -Edward McQuinn, 68, who for several years resided in this village, passed away at his home in Dorchester, Thursday He is survived by a widow and two children, William and Addle McQuinn. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from his late home. The remains were brought here and interred; in Mt. Hope

-The Laconta whist club will meet with Miss Evelyn Blanchard next Tues day evening. -Mrs. Edward Nickerson, who was Miss Maria Nolan, a former resident of the town, is mourning the loss of her

usband who died at Livermore Falls, Maine, Thursday, -Cornelius Tirrell, one of the oldest nd best-known residents of this place, attained his 88th birthday last Friday. Ie is engaged in the manufacture of heels t his home on Pond street. Mr. Tirrell is a member of the Old South church and

as passed all his life here.

-Miss Louise Gay, the eldest daughte of Nelson Gay, fell last Saturday on the ce and severely fractured her elbow. -Winfred Brown, the 13-year-old sor f A. J. Brown, observed his birthday at his home on Pleasant street last Moudsy evening. About twenty of his school friends were present. Games and music

freshments were served -Margaret and Lottle Munroe are the uests of friends in Worcester this week. -Mocha and David Hiram, two cats pelonging to Mrs. Forest Torrey, cap tured two second prizes at the Boston cat show last week.

were the features of the evening. Re-

-Mrs. William Croker, aged 87, passec away at her late home on Park street, Wednesday, after a lingering illness She is survived by four children, tw sons and two daughters. The funera services were at the St. Francis Xavier Miller on Wednesday. church Friday morning, Rev. John Butler officiating. The interment was at the St. rooms Thursday evening. After the en-Francis Xavier cemetery.

> ntertained by Mrs. W. T. Reilly Wedneslay evening at her home on Reed avenue The prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Holbrook and Mrs. M. O'Down. After the game a social hour was enjoyed. reshments were served -A regular meeting of the Old Colony club was held in the vestry of the Union church on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24. The club was entertained by baritone solos by Mr. Wilson of the Apollo club of

-The Tuesday Evening whist club was

very interesting and lustructive lecture on "The Federation of the World" was given by Mr. B. F. Trueblood, L. L. D. -Henry Elwell of Massachusetts Institution of Technology is sick at the ome of his mother, Mrs. James Elwell, with scarlet fever. -George Blanchard of Thicket street, known as Young Lynch, the wrestler, took part in the testimonial given to

Terry McGovern at Madison square, New York, Thursday evening. -Mrs. Gordon Willis, while descending a flight of stairs Wednesday, fell and severely wrenched her body which will necessitate her remaining indoors for

several days. Old South Church Notes. The Baraca Young Men's class has re cently chosen the following officers for ix months: President, George F. Scott; vice-president, Arthur B. Gerstley; secretary, Henry A. Rockwood; treasurer

Frank A. Tinkham; assistant secretary, . Albert Shaw; teacher, Rev. Henry C Alvord; associate teacher, Clarence W Fearing. The Baraca class movement is Fearing. The Baraca class movement is that but the leading influence in the remarkable brave, warm-beating heart of the faith-the leading influence in the remarkable full little wife that nestled close to him velopment at present of organized Bible so that no wind or wave could part them would soon have gone down stream and been heard of no more. lass work for men, a work of large The Baraca Cadets, the junior organiza-Oliver Wendell Holmes. on, with two teachers for Sunday school study, were very pleasantly entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

and refreshments. The Christian Endeavor society has dopted a new singing book, "The Northfield Hymnai." For a while to is devoting a part of its meeting hour to a responsive cercise in Dr. W. E. Barton's Catechism of the Bible.

street, with music on the graphophon

The annual report just compiled for he Congregational Year Book included hese statistics: Members removed by death 2, by letter 2; additions on confession 20, by letter 1; present membership 61; number of families 180; membership of Sunday school at church 197, ome department 50, C. E. society 43; ome expenditures \$2522.

The efficient service of a former deacon,

dward Lewis, is recalled by the death in New Hampshire last week Wednesday of s widow, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lewis, who and herself been a member nearly fifty ears. Her body was placed in the tomb t Mt. Hope cemetery on Saturday.

—The Ladies' society is arranging for —The Ladies' society is arranging tor
in interesting gathering at the vestry next
in interesting gathering at the vestry next
ing closer, he saw that the boy's feet uesday evening with pleasing exercises and a social time. Special provision is eing made for a good display at the othing, variety, ice cream and candy

The new pastor at Braintree, Rev. homas Simms, formerly of Middleburg, t., will preach next Sunday morning by exchange with the pastor, and will lead the Baraca class in the study of the les-The male quartet, which was so much

lar choir work.

tables and all are cordially welcome. Ad-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Abble Beals and Mrs. E. Bottom f Milwaukee, Wis., were the week end guests of Mrs. E. B. Pratt.

-Mrs Henry Vining entertained the Crescent Whist Club last Friday afternoon Mrs. R. H. Whiting won the first prize and Mrs. Wm. Wildes the con solation. The Club will meet every wee instead of once in two weeks. -Russell Tufts who was at Port An-

make is safe and is on his way home. -Mrs. Fred Coolidge of Whitman vas the guest of relatives on Sunday. -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Brickett, of Lincoln street on Friday -Miss Ruth Powers, H. E. Gould, Mr.

Murray Parker and Elizabeth Holbrook tre among those who have been ill with onsilitis and grip the past week. -Mrs. Jeannette Sherman of Newport, I. I. is the guest of her piece, Mrs. Richard Hesse. -- Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett is going to

attend the wedding of her grandson, Lewis 3. Dyer and Miss Lillian Walker which vill take place tomorrow at the bride's -Mrs. M. M. Shaw is spending a week

-Miss Ella Bates of Washington, D. C.

isiting friends in Brockton.

ins been the recent guest of Mrs. Geo. -On Saturday evening last Mr. an Mrs. R. H. Whiting entertained a few friends in [celebration of Mr. Whiting's birthday anniversary. The evening was happily spent with German whist and "Pud'n."

-W. E. Beane and George Beane went o Attleboro, Sunday to attend the funearl of a cousin. -Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Bourne of Providence, have been visiting Mrs Bourne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentiss, the

-At the Wessagussett Club, Monday evening, forty people enjoyed progressive whist. At the close of two hours play ice-cream was served. Mr. Perkins wor L. Speare the ladies first and the two con solation prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dyer. The third of this series of whist parties will be held next Mon day evening.

-Arthur Alden is moving his family

home on Bridge street. Mr. Alden intends making quite extensive improvements on -Mrs. Thomas Downey of Braintree drs. Will Collver and Miss Louise Collver this (Friday) evening. of Avon, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. -Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Bradford are at-

-Edward C. Culley has returned from ten days' business trip in Maine. -Mrs. William Seabury gave a dinne party on Monday in celebration of her nother's birthday. Guests were presen rom Milton and Brockton. -On Wednesdry evening a concert was given in the Tufts' lecture course at the

eartily enjoyed by a crowded house. -The new hardware store, A. J. Side linger proprietor, opened for business last Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m. -Arthur Tirrell and family have taken Boston, accompanied by Miss Walker. A home there for the present. -James Colgan's house at Bay View is being raised. It will be one of the fin-

est on the shore.

The Faithful Little Guide. Ofttimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible towline with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails hung unfilled; her streamers were drooping; she had neither side wheel nor stern wheel. Still she moved on stately in serene triumph, as if with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great hulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toiling steam tug with a was a little tolling steam tog with a heart of fire and arms of iron that was hugging it close and dragging it brave-ly on, and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined her arms and left the tall ship it would wallow and roll about and drift hither and thither and go off with refluent tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high decked, full freighted, wide sailed, gay pennoned, that but for the bare toiling arms and

A Fatal Sleep. Hugh Miller, the Scottish geologist Webster, Boston's most famons cellist, and writer, was one of the most illus-Walter Blanchard at their home on Main and writer, was one of the filler, who had been addicted to somnambulism in his youth, found his restlessness return while he was engaged upon his "Testimony of the Rocks." He used to wake In the morning feeling, as he said, as if he had been abroad in the night wind, dragged by some invisible power and ridden by witches. On the night of his death he slept alone. In the morning they found him stretche dead on the floor with a bullet through his breast. He had written a note to his wife: "My brain burns. I must have walked, and a fearful dream rises upon me. I cannot bear the horrible thought. My brain burns as the recollection grows." So intense had been the poor fellow's anguish that to make

> pistol to his naked flesh.—St. James' The Fractured Leg.
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> A visitor was going through the children's surgical ward of one of the city hospitals when he spied a little fellow with his legs in the air and his weight were fastened with ropes which passed through a pulley above. At the other ends of the ropes were weights, just heavy enough to hold the boy's legs in the air without lifting him entirely off

certain his end he had torn back shirt and vest and placed the muzzle of the

the bed.
"What's all that about?" asked the
visitor. "Doesn't it hurt him?" "Not at all." answered the physician who was accompanying. "He doesn't look unhappy, does he? That's the look unhappy, does he? That's the way we always handle fractures of the leg with a child. Otherwise the youngsters squirm around so that they work the splints loose. Only one of this boy's legs is injured, but they are both swung in the air for his greater comfort."—New York Post. enjoyed last Sunday, will be heard again next Sunday in connection with the regu-

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-Mrs. Samuel Burrell entertained the embers of the High street club at he ome on Cedar street last Friday evening Whist was enjoyed. -The Faith Mission held special mee ngs last Sunday and on several nights

were the speakers. -John McFawn, assistant cashler he East Weymouth Savings bank, has een confined to his home for several days n account of illness. -Dr. Fred Doucett has been appointed

this week. Rev. Ira E. David of Brock-

on and Rev. James Armstrong of Boston

xamining physician of the Washington -There will be a union meeting of the King's Daughters in the parlors of the Congregational church Monday evening, Jan. 28. This meeting will be held in the interest of the Pond home, and a large attendance is desired. -The funeral of Mrs. Abby Brown

aged 75 years, who died suddenly at her home on Putnam street Monday, was held Wednesday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Nathan W. Bates of Laurel street Rev. Emery L. Bradford of the Congre gational church officiated. Singing select tions were rendered by Mrs. Floren Crocker. Interment was in the Fort Hil

-George Burkett of North Weymouth, Calvin Jordan, Ernest Smith and Mrs. Ida Bates were the speakers at the meeting of the Reform club last Sunday. Thomas Lowe will speak next Sunday. All are

-George H. Hunt & Co. have a ver ttractive display of the February Ladies Home Journal. -Mrs. Putnam Sweeting is seriously ill ther home on Commercial street.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Vednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lowe on Shawmut street. The subject will be "Temperance." -Mabel Sprague is confined to her ome on Commercial street with an at tack of scarlet fever. -Carleton M. Soule spent a few days

ecently with his parents on Putnam

from Middleboro this week, to their new street, while on a short business trip rom Dartmouth college. -The meeting of the Shawmut club vill be held with Mr. and Mrs. Frank leald at their home on Cottage street

> ending the funeral of an old friend in Esst Boston today. Mr. Bradford will onduct the services -Hon, John D. Long will give a bene t lecture in the Hingham Universalist hurch Thursday evening, Jan. 31. Subect, "Abraham Lincoln."

-At the Unitarian church next Sunday

afternoon, Miss Cleveland will speak of Pilgrim church. The Boston University Bryce and the Christian Ambassador. Glee club assisted by Percy Jewett Burre -At the annual meeting of the Eas eader, rendered a fine program and was Weymouth Veteran Firemen's association held at their rooms Monday night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James L. Lin coln; vice-prhsidents, C. T. Humphrey flat in Brookline and will make their George P. Macauley, M. E. Hawes Albert Humphrey; executive committee,

Peter McQueen. The lecture will be in and Mr. McQueen's subject will be "The Panama Canal and the Tropics." Congregational Church Notes. Rev. Mr. Yaeger, pastor of the OldNorth church of Weymouth Heights, occupie

the pulpit for Rea. E. L. Bradford last

The third in the series of sermon lec

Sunday morning.

tures by Rev. E. L. Brakford on the "Citadel of Life" was largely attended last Sunday evening. The subject was "Self Sacrifice. Music lovers are to have a treat at th vesper service in this church next Sunday fternoon at 4 o'clock. A fine program has been arranged, the principal feature of which will be the solos by Mr. Car

R. Wilder. Miss Ethel F. Raymond will

preside at the organ. The musical part of

the program is as follows: Organ prelude. "Andantina" (Elgar)
Anthem.
1 will sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan)
Cello solo. "Berceuse," (Godard) Cello solo. "Berceuse," (Godard)
Soprano solo.
"Not a Sparrow Falleth" (Abt)
Offertory. "Elayation" in Ab (Batiste)
Cello solo. "Ave Maria" (Schubert)
Anthem. "Lord God Almighty" (Verdi)
Organ Postlude. "Festal March" (Tellman)

absence of several meetings on accoun of illness. The meeting was led by Miss Marion Raymond. The Ladies' Social union will hold as other day meeting in the dining room nex Wednesday from ten until four o'clock Dinner will be served as usual

The officers-elect of the PhijKappa Ps

Methodist Episcopal Church Notes

The Junior Endeavor society was glad

o welcome Miss Reamy again after an

lub, connected with this church, are President, James Andrews; vice-pres dent, Harry Bearce; treasurer, Richard Purchase, and secretary, Louis Carter Another supper and entertalement was given in the vestry Wednesday evening by the ladies. A goodly number sat at he tables, after which an excellent entertainment, consisting of music by Mrs George Bagley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, and games, was held. Mrs. Walter Walker was the chairman of the supper

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To Whose Advantage?

By HOWARD FIELDING

RANK CLIFFORD was heir to a large estate, and his uncle, Duncan Clifford, was trustee, with power to do about as he pleased. I had never met the uncle, but he had been described to me as a but he had been described to me as a strange animal, part mule and part monkey, incredibly obstinate, yet fanfastically unstable of purpose. One day I received an earnest request from Frank to meet him that evening in Branford, N. J., where his uncle lived. We were to meet in a little hotel at 10 o'clock, and as my train arrived be-fore 9 I decided to view the quaint old town by the light of the moon. One

small white building I was led to no tice particularly.

It must once have been the village schoolhouse, but was now a millinery store kept by a Mrs. Esther Wilson, as the sign informed me. I ventured to guess that Mrs. Wilson lived over her for there was a light in the ed up, the curtain was pushed partly away, revealing a woman, who dodged back as if alarmed. It is a curious cirumstance that I happened to notice in he hand with which she awkwardly thrust aside the curtain a small drink ng glass Taking a few more steps, I came in

riew of an exterior stairway by which second story of the house was reached, and at the foot of the stairs there was a man seated. This man's attitude, coupled with my glimpse of the wineglass, conveyed very unpleasant suggestion. This in ert figure might be Mr. Wilson, drunkard and a squanderer of the lit tle milliner's meager earnings, and it was with this idea in mind that I approached him and laid my hand, not very gently, upon his shoulder. At the touch he slid down sidelong and lay at my feet, and I knew at a glance he was dead

of distinguished appearance, but the tenance was marred by an irritable, hostile expression The street was well nigh deserted doubtless because of the unusual cold. The neighboring stores were closed, except for a tobacconist's, which I had noticed because the proprietor seemed to be the village jeweler also, and I had thought the combination odd. It seemed best to carry the body to that store, and I had set myself to the task when the door at the head of the stairs opened, and Mrs. Wilson, as I rightly guessed, came out hurriedly. She saw me hoisting up this dead man in my arms, and she screamed.

know who he is?" She had uttered only a single cry. Now she stood stock still, staring down at me "I am going to take him into the tobacco store," said I. "No!" She spoke the single word and then checked herself as with an

"The man is ill," said I. "Do you

effort. The voice, though heard in so brief and strained an utterance, increased my vague impression of recognition, but the dead man was becoming heavy in my arms, and I decided to follow my original purpose. It was only a few steps to the store, but nearly a score of people gathered about me be-fore I traversed the distance. Some one opened the door, and that was al The tobacconist-jeweler was



I KNEW AT A GLANCE THAT HE WAS DEAD sound of the woman's scream. I laid my burden upon the floor, and instantly half a dozen voices cried out:

At this there appeared upon the scene a tail, soldierly man, with a drooping bland mustache and a blue cap with gilt insignia, the city mar-shal. Captain Ford. He asked me a few rapid questions, which I thought very intelligent, and then, asking me to remain beside the body, he departed. He was gone perhaps five minutes, and nothing of consequence happened in my observation during his absence, but I had a great surprise when he returned, for he brought with him the milliner, whom I instantly recognized

as a young woman named Esther War-ren. She had been employed in my office up to four months ago, when she had given up her position.

Before we could exchange a word, even of ordinary greeting, the marshal detached us from the increasing throng and drove us gently into a private roon at the back of the store. "Now," said he, turning to us, "you two people know each other. I saw

that at a glance. Who are you?"
"Who am 1?" asked the young woman. "Yes," said he. "You are supposed to be Mrs. Wilson. No one in this town knows anything about you. Where did you come from? Who is Mr. Wilson, and where is he? Where did you get the money with which you opened

this store?" "I decline to answer these questions," she said. "So I supposed," said he without trace of annoyance. "That's why I asked them all at once. But you don't deny that Clifford had been calling on you and was taken sick up there?" "No. I don't deny it." "Did you give him anything to eat or

drink? As she made this reply my memory flashed at once to the glimpse of her that I had had at the window, but even without the sight of the wine-glass I should have known that she was not telling the truth. "Did he say what seemed to be the matter with him?" "Yes; he was faint. He thought it

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in his pocket. He was going to

man's death-to whose advantage

young lady under arrest?"

he continued, pointing his fla

was a picture. I had always thought

her beautiful, but in a somewhat tepid

style. She was quite a different crea-

"Mr. Clifford-Mr. Duncan Clifford-

got that cigar here in this store," she cried. "He told me so."

The marshal rose and stepped to the

"Send Edgeworth in here," said the

acconist-jeweler was not present. No

"Ah, he told you so!" said the mar

resuming the conversation. "How

"I don't remember," she answered

but if the cigar was poisoned I know

vhy. Mr. Edgeworth has annoyed me

beyond endurance with his attentions

He knew that Mr. Duncan Clifford

came to see me often. He believed that I preferred Mr. Clifford, and he hated

"So Mr. Clifford used to come to see

"To persuade me to go away," was

the reply. "He offered me money. He was trying to separate me from

"To give up Frank?" said the mar

"I am his wife," she answered, "but

"And if he had known it Frank

might have lost half a million dollars

The entrance of Mr. Edgeworth in-

"Ah, Edgeworth; good evening," said

"Good evening, Captain Ford," re

sponded the tobacconist in a deep,

heavy voice that sounded strange from

box. I think they're called the Mar-

"Give me your cigar case or what-ever you carry them in," said he.

"You have no authority." Frank be

"Haven't 1?" retorted Ford, drawing

a revolver. "You are under arrest. We'll search you at the station, and I know what we'll find."

"Wait one moment," said Frank, with more calmness than I should have

expected of so excitable a man. "I

will admit that I gave that eigar to my uncle after dinner and another like it

this evening. I do not believe that it is poisoned. Of course it isn't. I had nothing to do with this crime, if it is

"I gave him wine in my room," cried

Esther, panic stricken with fear for

the man she loved. "The bottle has been uncorked, where any one—this

man"- She finished the sentence by

"Clifford was ill before you gave him

the wine," said the marshal. "You told

us so, and you were telling the truth

too. Sit down, all of you."

Presently a man, red faced and

"He went home an' changed his

clothes!" cried this fellow in gasps.

'His other clothes was all wet. We

it. How did your other suit of clothes

There was a long moment of silence

clinch and half rose, but Edgeworth

dodged and flung himself against

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a wild gesture toward Edgeworth.

breathless, burst into the room.

found 'em."

Edgeworth.

The marshal turned to Frank.

his narrow chest and thin lips.

manner of an expert.

that "What are you to him?"

Mr. Clifford did not know it."

shal, turning to the milliner and calm

marshal, but it appeared that the to-

one knew what had become of him.

broken door, now guarded on the out-side by some serviceable citizen who

had appointed himself deputy.

d he happen to do that?"

m insanely

ou? Why?"

the only light of the room. There was It examined, I suppose. Well, I'll that, but it's poisoned sure enough noise of an indiscriminate struggle. Ford, his messenger, Frank and at the girl, "to whose advantage is this Edgeworth, the object of our efforts, eluded us in the room, which he knew "I beg your pardon," said I. "Is this better than we did, and escaped by a stairway to a loft, from a window of At this moment a hasty hand was laid upon the knob of the door which

communicated with the shop.

"You can't come in," said the mar-The clew that helped us was the we shal, but he was mistaken. The lock of the door burst with a rattle of splinters, and Frank Clifford precipitated

The clew that helped us was the wet clothes, for they suggested the canal. We got lanterns and went out through the yard at the rear of Edgeworth's himself into the room.
"Can't come in, eh?" said he. "What There was about half an inch of ice do you think about it now?"

He strode across to the little milliner on the water, but at one point it was broken for a distance of ten feet outand, standing beside her, glared at the ward, as if some one had plunged in marshal, who had not risen from his A suicidal attempt? Then why had the chair or even paused in caressing his man come out again?

silky mustache.
"Glad to see you, Mr. Clifford," said next day, when a thorough examinaa seat and tell us where you go to got uncle."

Before he could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him, and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him and she is inserted into a little trap, and a formula to the could reply the young woman stepped in front of him and she is inserted into a little trap.

> betted into the cigar a sufficient quantity of a tasteless, deadly poison.
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> Edgeworth had doubtless bout this Edgeworth had doubtless kept this machine for many days, waiting for Clifford to come to his store alone. Doubtless also he bided the time when Clifcigars bought in some other place. The occasion served him well on this his way to see the milliner. No one else was present. The fatal contriv ance was cleverly put in the right place, and the victim's death resulted n the manner described. Esther's loud cry reached Edge-

worth's ears, and he guessed its mean-Momentarily panic stricken, he ran to throw the cigar cutter into the canal, but the ice was much thicker than he supposed, and it upheld the fatal evidence for all men's sight. Edgeworth tried to crawl out on the ice and crashed through. He succeeded in sinking the box and regaining the shore, but he dared not show himself in his wet clothes, so he ran home and changed them and hazarded a re-

This we conjectured, and Edgeworth's confession confirmed it. He was captured a week later in a hospital in Wilmington, Del., died of pneumonia, resulting perhaps from his wetting in the canal. From Frank Clifford I obtained the remainder of the story. Unknown to me, he had fallen in love with Miss umed cigar and examined it in the ting her charms and virtues to be known in Branford and thus winning "I never carried these goods," he his uncle's consent to the marriage, he said. "It's a sort of large tobacco cigarette, sold eight in a box—a little tin for her. But Uncle Duncan proved a hard man to win over. He guessed a part of the secret and would not hear of an alliance with "Mrs. Wilson." In this state of affairs the foolish young lovers decided to confess to me and seek my advice, and that was the reason why I was summoned to Branford in time to behold the catastrophe. Duncan Clifford died without a will. His death gave Frank control of his wn property that had been in trust and also nearly all of his uncle's large

A City of Carayans. The first of November is the official beginning of winter in Paris. Then, no matter what the temperature be, fires are lit in the schools and public building the schools are the heat ings, and the janitor turns on the heat for the sad race of flat dwellers. Then all the smaller shows which canno pay for a "stand" in the streets or squares go into winter quarters.
Where? I found a city of them out in the waste lands by the great gate of Montrouge. In an empty lot were scores of caravans drawn up behind the wooden palisades, ranged so as to form veritable streets, named after this showman or that. Dogs, chickens, rabbits, children, swarmed everywhere. Corkscrews of smoke rose from the chimneys of the wagons. Gaudy rags were drying on lines. Will you look in ound 'em."

The marshal turned slowly toward one of the vans? It has two rooms. In one are the beds. The other is for eating. On all sides the walls are lined with closets and drawers. A little stove glows near the door. Here they are born, here they live and die, the enternal dynasties of the voyagers.-Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

"I missed you," said he. "It seemed queer. So I sent this man to see about then Edgeworth sprang at the marshal as quick as a flash. Ford turned for a The Truly Beautiful.

There is, it has been said, no fixed standard of art criticism. What is lauded today is discarded tomorrow, and even connoisseurs disagree bewilderingly; but, glancing back over the ages, it will be found that the discord has been caused by technical divergence and that in every land and among all peoples the truly beautiful has been generally recognized and cor-rectly esteemed. No one questions to-day the beauty of the Greek temple or the charm of the Babylonian pottery. It does not require trained eyes to recognize the merit of an oriental flower painting or to find delight in one of Whistler's nocturnes. The fundamentals in each instance are the same-rhythmical line, fair proportions and harmonious coloring. We have to be led ofttimes up the ascent of art, and there is much discussion concerning the byways, but once on the height all dissension ends, and we no longer need a guide.—Leila Mechlin in Century.

Egoism of Authors.
"Very few literary men get rich." "Perhaps it's just as well they don't, answered Miss Cayenne. "If a literary man got rich enough to found libraries pe wouldn't permit people to read any out his own books." — Washington

Widely Read. "Did any one ever read your writings?" aske! the artist. "Certainly." responded the haughty post. "Every sditor in the country has read them." IBSEN'S PARADOX. CHURCH SERVICES

d the Intimate Relation of Science Ibsen, my great compatriot, has in ae of his works formulated the paradox that the man is strongest who stands most alone. There is certainly some truth in this-nay, there is much truth in it so far as science is con cerned. The man who in the search for truth goes his way independently of other men and of other considera tions is certainly the man who is apt to find the greatest and most valuable truth. On the other hand, it is also true that science more than most other things in life depends on co-operation on the help of one's fellow beings, and on the help of one's fellow beings, and this becomes more and more true every day. Many people are apt to forget what science actually is and what they owe to science, for it is through science that modern society actually ex ists, and the development of society as it is today would be impossible if sci-ence were eliminated. Humanity is growing; but, if science and the means created by science are not growing, hu nanity will have to look forward to a very miserable future. Therefore the nation that wishes to be cared for nust support science and those who carry on scientific work. Science wil live her own life and has done so eve since the days when Prometheus made a great crash and then darkness, with his fatal expedition to the gods and stole the fire which is more or less burning in every one of us and can myself were all in a grapple, while be extinguished. There is something sublime in this everlasting fire of sci ence. Generation after generation dis appears. The individual is nothing, but always "watchful in the tower man which he dropped into the yard. But shall remain in sleepless contemplation."-Dr. Nansen. THE HUMAN THROAT.

It Has a Sort of Little Brain That Controls Its Actions. Did you know that the throat has a brain of its own? Few people are aware of it, but it's a fact. There is a small ganglia which exercises direct control of the muscles of the throat and acts as its brain. Of course it is subservient to the genuine brain, but at the same time does a good deal of ineigar that you gave to your uncle."

next day, when a thorough examine thinking for itself. It is a seat and tell us where you got this eigar that you gave to your uncle."

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For this reason it is very difficult for knife blade, actuated by a spring, cuts a physician to operate on the throat. Before anything can be done in this di-To this common contrivance Edge- rection it is necessary for the operator worth had added a sort of syringe to gain the confidence of the little brain which his skill with tools enabled him to make in a manner that I am tempt weeks before this confidence can be treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's confidence. His operations will be resented with violent paroxysms, first of the throat, then of ford should be lighting one of his own the diaphragm, and, if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into convulsions. Still more curious is at 12 m. particular evening. Clifford had finish- the fact that this little brain has ed one of his nephew's little cigars and was about to light the other when he came abreast of Edgeworth's store on gain its confidence, no matter how gentle the operator may be. Historical Accuracy.

Perish the thought that the novelist or playwright should be tied down to historical accuracy! Lady Dorothy Neville quotes an amusing correspondence between Bulwer Lytton and he

My Dear Walpole—Here I am at Bath—bored to death. I am thinking of writing a play about your great ancestor, Sir Robert. Had he not a sister Lucy, and did she not marry a Jacobite? My brother promptly replied: My Dear Lytton-I care little for family and still less for Sir Robert, I know that he never had a sister so she could not have married a Ja-However, this mattered little to Lord Lytton, for his answer ran:

My Dear Walpole—You are too late! Sir Robert had a sister Lucy, and she did marry a Jacobite. So, in defiance of history, the play 'Walpole' came to be written

Artists as Sign Painters. It is surprising how many noted Eng-"When did you sell this cigar to
Duncan Clifford?" asked Ford.

The tobacconist took the half conThen, with some wild idea of permitsing and signs. Among them were Morland, Dayid Cox. Herring and Sir William signs. Among them were Moriand, David Cox, Herring and Sir William Beechey, Millais painted a George and Dragon sign for the George inn, Hayes common. Another George and Dragon. at Wargrave on Thames, has a double sided sign painted by two R. A.'s. Goring on Thames has a sign from the brush of Marcus Stone, R. A. There are signs by Walter Crane and Caton Woodville at Grayshott and Fittle-worth, Hogarth painted a number of signs for friendly publicans.

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THE EVIL SPIRIT

cathedral. He professes to repent his crimes and to be willing to endure a thousand years of penance. "My son," says the priest, "all you need is to bow before the image of the Crucified and ask him for pardon. "What!" cries the devil. "He who swept up the chips for Joseph, he who hung on a gallows?" And he turned on his heel, with a curse. In popular legend and folklore the

devil is outwitted constantly, contracts made with him are broken, and he is again and again deceived by the simples expedients as substituting a lantern for the sunrise. This, if I remember rightly, occurs in the legend of the Devil's Dike at Brighton. As a child terrified by a very different Satan I remember the light brought to my own spirit by some story of the kind The expedient in this case was cutting the sole out of the shoe which he devil had to fill with silver. The shoe was never filled, and so he never claim his part of the bargain. remember feeling a thrill of relief at seeing that it was possible to evade and clude him after all. There is an Icelandic legend which

nossibly the origin of the proverb METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. G. G. Scrivener, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epony worth League meeting at 6.00 p m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month Colleging morning service. The deviil take the hindmost." last to leave literally escaped eluded him by slipping out of his cloak, which the devil had grasped. He became a most worthy parish priest, venerated all over the island. As the iron door slammed to it crust ed his heel.

in tradition and folk tales as childish, grotesque, spiteful. With his bellows he tries to put out St. Genevieve's car dle as she carries it alight through rain and wind to church. A very wel known legend is that of St. Dunstan. most popular pageant provided by the goldsmiths on lord mayor's day, when the mayor happened to be elected from their company. The lion and the dragon are the antmals typical of the devil. It is said

that the ancient idea of the animosity between the lion and the cock is the origin of the placing of the weather cock upon the steeple. A mediaeval rhythm says of the cock, "In noct dum concinat leo perturbatur," and the idea was to terrify Satan by the sight of the enemy on the high est point of the sacred building. The dragon was the symbol of the powers of darkness everywhere. In many of the stories of saints delivering a co tryside from a devouring dragon the dragon obviously represents paganism destroyed by the labors of the Chris tian apostle. Up to the French revolution a prisoner was set free at Rouer every year on Ascension day in com memoration of the deliverance of the people from a dragon by St. Romain. In Provence St. Martha be iter called the tarasque with her girdle so that the people could slay him "with words and glaives;" hence the name Tarascon. In Spain a monster snake, called la tarasca, is dragged in th

Corpus Christi processions to signify Christ's triumph over death and hell By the way, the Elizabethan injune tions decreed that in the rogation-tide rocessions "there should be neithe George nor Margaret, but the old dragon to come on alone and sho himself." He was believed to have sp power over the air, to be continually stirring up thunderstorms and tem-pests of wind and hall; hence the ringng of the bells during thunderstorms o frighten the evil spirits away. It

was by the help of Satan that Simon Magus, according to the early Christian legend, floated in the air till com nanded by St. Peter to descend. It is significant that Leonardo da Vinci, the typical figure of the renaissance, spent many years of his life in the endeavo? to invent a flying machine. The opposition he met with from the clergy and devout people was intense. It is indeed difficult to imagine a more con-crete symbol of all that is most opposed to what has been known historically as the Christian spirit than a flying machine. It must have seemed a par-taking of Lucifer's daring presumption, to be speedily followed by a similar fall.—National Review.

Modern Luxurious Living. The fact is, the laborer of today has luxuries that neither Queen Elizabeth nor King George of our great-grandfathers' time ever dreamed of-daily mail, telephone, street cars, electricity for domestic purposes, homes well lighted, well plumbed and well heated. to say nothing of the thousand and one articles that we daily use and do not regard as luxuries—for example, matches. Nowadays contagious dis-eases do not devastate our cities, because state and municipal laws unite to enforce protective sanitation. Never were homes so clean and well cared for as by the housekeepers of today .-Syracuse Journal. El Dorado.

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"My idea of perfect happiness," said the seedy philosopher as he made his fourth round trip to the free lunch counter, is to be in a position to go into the swellest restaurant, put my hand over the price list of the menu and order what my taste dictates, irre spective of the demurs of a diminished Bertie-Father, what is an egotist? Father-He is a man who thinks he is

smarter than any one else. Mother— My dear, you are scarcely right. The egotist is the man who says that he is smarter than any one else. All men think they are! Appropriate.
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